

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 26, Number 168

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1926

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RUM ROW OF SOUTH ATLANTIC COAST ROUTED

REPORT MADE TO SECRETARY ANDREWS TODAY

COAST GUARD CAPTURING ON AN
AVERAGE THREE LIQUOR
SCHOONERS A WEEK
10 SMUGGLING BOATS ARE NOW
TIED UP AT SAVANNAH.

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Dec. 18.—Rum row
off the south Atlantic coast has been
routed, M. O. Dunning, who has been
co-ordinator for southern states, has
reported to Assistant Secretary of
the Treasury Andrews.
"The coast guard is capturing on
an average three liquor smuggling
ships each week," Dunning said. "We
have ten smuggling boats tied up at
Savannah. These vessels had car-
goes of about 12,000 cases of whis-
key for Christmas trade. Andrews
will meet here Sunday a committee
of five men representing principal
liquor owners of the country to ex-
plain the proposed medicinal liquor
legislation.

Andrews expects the committee
headed by R. E. Wathen, Louisville,
Ky., to approve the administration
plan for a congressionally created
private corporation to buy up all ex-
isting supplies of liquor and to manu-
facture and distribute medicinal
spirits under federal supervision.
The whiskey bill has been com-
pleted and probably will be sub-
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LITHUANIAN FRONTIER TROOPS WITHDRAWN

Warsaw, Dec. 19.—(UP)—Accord-
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This movement was interpreted
here as expressing the desire of Gen-
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lished dictator, to prevent any in-
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WINS WORLD'S WHISKER TROPHY BY A HAIR

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liam Crossington.

The contest under the auspices of
the Knights of Columbus, was no han-
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ants starting from scratch with a
clean face October 16.

O'Gorman wins a \$1,000 accident
policy for one year, a \$50 suit, a \$30
watch, a turkey, one ton of coal, a
safety razor and a rocking chair.

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The bill appropriates \$50,000,000 to
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Brainerd Claims Area Richest in Indian Lore

WHITE HOUSE POLICE PUT ONE OVER ON PRESIDENT

Washington, Dec. 18.—(UP)—
The White House police have put
a fast one over on President
Coolidge.

For several months the police
have been disturbed by the presi-
dent's playful habit of pushing
emergency police bells, scattered
around the White House, just to
see what would happen.

The police secretly changed the
wires to connect with a hidden
button and removed the wires
from the regular bell. Now when
the president pushes what he sup-
poses to be the police bell, the
police are undisturbed.

STATE RESTS IN ITS CASE AGAINST PAT McDERMOTT

LATTER CHARGED WITH THE
MURDER OF DON R.
MELLETT

DIRECT EVIDENCE PLANNED TO
SHOW CANTON UNDERWORLD
PLOTTER MURDER

Court House, Canton, Ohio, Dec.
18.—(UP)—The state today rested
its case against Pat McDermott, on
trial here charged with the murder
of Don R. Mellett, publisher of The
Canton Daily News.

The direct evidence by which the
prosecution has attempted to show
that the underworld of Canton plot-
ted the murder to end the editor's
attacks on vice, was completed when
William Brume testified today.

Brume, told of seeing Seranus Len-
gel, deposed police chief of Canton,
at the store of Ben Rudner, one of
the alleged conspirators, on two oc-
casions before the killing.

Court House, Canton, O., Dec. 18.—
The defense today began its effort
to batter down the case built up by
the state against Pat McDermott, on
trial charged with murdering Don
R. Mellett, militant editor, in a con-
spiracy of the underworld.

Nine witnesses were called in the
half day session by the defense to
refute damaging testimony against
the auburn haired McDermott, the
first of three men to be tried for the
assassination.

The state rested its case shortly
after, court opened today.

One of these called to aid McDermott
in his fight for life, helped out
the state's case when he said the de-
fendant looked like a man he saw
with Rudner the Sunday before the
slaying.

Mrs. Ben Rudner testified in at-
tempting to refute previous testi-
mony of important state witnesses.
Several other supporting witnesses
were called.

McDermott will take the stand in
his own behalf early next week, the
defense indicated today.

OFFICE BUILDING PLANNED TO RISE 110 STORIES

New York, Dec. 18.—(UP)—An
office building rising 110 stories un-
til its flag pole is 1,298 feet above
the street will be built next year in
the Times Square district, according
to plans submitted by John A. Lar-
kin, president of the corporation
proposing the vast structure.

The total cost of the Larkin tower
building is estimated at \$22,500,000
of which \$4,500,000 is the estimated
value of the ground on which it will
be built. A plot of 50,000 square
feet on the south side of West 42nd
street, between Eighth and Ninth
avenues, is to be required.

STOCK MARKET FEEDS ON RUMORS OF THE OPTIMISTS

New York, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Al-
ways eager to seize upon optimistic
rumors, Wall Street heard today that
other large industrial corporations
might follow the lead of U. S. steel
in declaration of a bulky stock divi-
dend and another exciting session on
the stock exchange was forecast.

Although most brokers believed
that the boom in steel, which yester-
day advanced the price per share to
\$160.50 the highest on record.

True Love Is the Only Key to Happiness in Marriage, Say 16 Veterans of Matrimony

POLICE SEEK FOR MENTALLY DERANGED MAN

CHICAGO AUTHORITIES SCOUR
CITY FOR FOREIGN
CRIMINAL

LATTER MISTREATED SIX YEAR
OLD WALTER
SMITH

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(UP)—A men-
tally deranged foreigner who mis-
treated six-year-old Walter Smith,
crushed his skull and then left him
to die in the loft of a barn was the
object of a thorough police search
in Chicago's north side today.

Police were aided in the search by
two Roman Catholic priests, to whom
the man through some queer kind
of conscience confessed the crime.

The lad, who died early this morn-
ing, was kidnapped at 4 P. M. yester-
day, according to the story the
monks told the Catholic fathers. He
took him to the barn, subjected him
to indignities and then struck him
down, leaving him unconscious in
the barn loft.

About 10 o'clock, according to the
story of the priests, Father L. J.
McSweeney and C. J. McCarthy of St.
Vincent's church, a man uttering
wild phrases in broken English en-
tered the church and demanded an
immediate confession. Upon hear-
ing the story, they tried to detain
him but he backed out of the church
in alarm, shouting "You can't do
anything to me! Remember this is
a confession!"

When the priests persisted in their
questioning the man broke away.

"We did not know what to do,"
Father McSweeney told Police Lieu-
tenant Stephen Barry. "Of course,
a confession is an inviolable secret,
but here was a boy probably dying.
So we got an automobile and went
to the loft and found the lad there
with a deep gash in his head. He
had apparently been unconscious
for several hours."

The boy was taken to a hospital
where he died. Chicago and Evans-
ton police immediately started a
search for the miscreant and two
score suspicious looking characters
were rounded up today.

The priests said that the church
was in semi-darkness and that they
did not get a look at the man dur-
ing the confession or when they
tried to detain him. They said the
man appeared to be mentally defi-
cient and that his sentences were
mumbled wildly and that they did
not know whether or not to believe
his story until they had investigated
it and found it to be true.

COMPROMISE BY SENATE LEADERS TO DEVELOP MISSOURI

Washington, Dec. 18.—(UP)—A
compromise is being worked out by
senate leaders to assure \$12,000,000
for development of the Missouri
river without forcing land owners
along the waterway to share in the
expense of the improvements.

The compromise which would ter-
minate the senate contest over the
rivers and harbors bill, was placed
before the commerce committee to-
day for ratification. It is expected
to set a definite government policy of
carrying the burden of cost of irri-
gation, water way improvement and
other government development pro-
jects without levying on citizens for
part of the expense. Midwestern
senators are expected to fight to
boost the amount for the develop-
ment in their own territory.

'QUEEN' MARY PRESENT, BUT NOT 'KING' BEN

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 18.—
(UP)—With "Queen" Mary Pur-
nell present, but not "King" Ben,
the legal difference besetting the
Israelite House of David of Benton
Harbor were argued in federal court.
He had a private stenographer to
take notes.

OUR DAILY QUAKE REPORT; LISBON SHAKEN

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 18.—(UP)—
A violent earthquake shook Lis-
bon today. The city was trembling
at 3 p. m.—the hour of filling dis-
patch.

Rome, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Three earth-
quakes shook the city of Taranto early
today and another quake was felt at
noon.
No damage was reported.

COLDEST WEATHER OF SEASON IS NOW AT NEW YORK CITY

MERCURY DROPPED 26 DEGREES,
PLUS A SHARP
WIND

A GOVERNMENT THERMOMETER
INDICATED 6 ABOVE AT
SUNRISE

New York, Dec. 18.—(UP)—The
coldest weather of the season struck
New York and vicinity today. The
mercury dropped 26 degrees, bring-
ing it down to six above zero at
sunrise today.

A sharp wind accompanied the icy
weather.

The cold wave came unexpectedly,
the weather bureau not so much as
having hinted its approach. As a
result, hundreds of families, espe-
cially in the poorer sections, had not
supplied themselves with a bucket
of coal or an armful of wood.

The municipal lodging house and
similar private institutions were
quickly filled to capacity.

Transportation has not been af-
fected by the cold. A snowfall bare-
ly got started last night when it was
checked by the rapidly dropping tem-
perature. Naval communications
reported no ships in distress.

Still colder weather was predicted
for tonight.

PRE-CHRISTMAS EPIDEMIC OF HOLDUPS, ST. CLOUD

SAFE ROBBERIES AND OTHER
DEPREDACTIONS IN THE
GRANITE CITY

FIVE MEN BEING HELD BY THE
AUTHORITIES OF CITY
TODAY

St. Cloud, Minn., Dec. 18.—(UP)—
A pre-Christmas epidemic of safe
robberies and holdups in St. Cloud
and vicinity resulted in five men be-
ing held here today.

Burglars who broke into the Great
Northern depot at Albany worked
the combination of the safe and es-
caped with \$35 in cash and some
tickets. Station Agent M. O. Nel-
son discovered the robbery at 4:15
A. M.

Two young men, each working
alone, staged two holdups late Fri-
day. One got \$35 from the Albright
Grocery, but the other fled in fright
before getting anything from the
Braun Grocery.

The last two robberies resulted in
the arrest of Roy Chill, 27, of St.
Cloud, and Kenneth Edlback, 22,
also of St. Cloud. Police arrested
them down town where a rendezvous
was said to have been appointed to
compare notes on the success or
failure of the stick-ups.

Two other young men were ar-
rested here early today in connection
with the Albany safe robbery after,
it is charged, they attempted to get
passage on a Great Northern train
with the stolen tickets.
Later the police arrested a third
man said to have been a companion
of the other two. Still a fourth is
believed to have made good his es-
cape.

EIGHT COUPLES OF GOLDEN WEDDINGS GIVE TESTIMONY

MEET AT A NOVEL DINNER PAR-
TY GIVEN AT MILO,
MAINE

6 OTHER FACTORS TO GO WITH
TRUE LOVE TO MAKE WED-
DING PERMANENT

By HENRY MINOTT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Milo, Maine, Dec. 18.—After all,
true love is the only key to happi-
ness in marriage.

This was the consensus today of
16 veterans of matrimony who al-
ready have celebrated their golden
wedding anniversaries and should
know whereof they speak.

The eight couples, who said "I do"
in the days of home-spun pants and
polonaise, met here for a novel din-
ner party, at which the only guests
were those having more than 50
years of wedded bliss behind them.

Besides true love, the honor guests
who represented 860 years of mar-
ried life, agreed there were six other
factors that might aid in insuring
a happy home:

1. Reverence for God.
2. Tolerance.
3. Thoughtfulness.
4. Patience.
5. Kindness.
6. Co-operation.

The party was held at noon in the
dining room of the town's only ho-
tel, where a turkey dinner was served
by the proprietor, Walter E. Dil-
lon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Dillon, married for 61 years,
were among the guests.

Other honor guests, whose ages
ranged from 66 to 83 were: Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Martin, married 52 years;
Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, 51 years;
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brackett, 50
years; Mr. and Mrs. Alasco V. Carey,
50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Barton A.
Ramsdell, 60 years; Mr. and Mrs.
Wilber W. Leonard, 54 years, and
the Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Frohock, 52
years.

DEATH, RIDING ON HUGE CRANE, BLOTS OUT ROMANCE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 18.—(UP)—
Death, riding on a huge crane,
blotted out a romance which was to
have culminated in a marriage at
St. Paul, Minn.

While attempting to clean out a
clogged coal hopper, Frank J. Gab-
ritch, crane operator, was crushed to
death under several tons of coal,
when another crane operator, un-
aware his fellow employee was in the
hopper released a bucket of coal.

Gabritch was the fiance of Miss
Edna Heinrich, 21, St. Paul milliner,
and it is said they planned to be
married within the near future.

BUS AND TRUCK COLLIDE; UNKNOWN WOMAN KILLED

Toledo, O., Dec. 18.—(UP)—An
unidentified woman was killed and
20 persons slightly injured today
when a bus and a truck collided.
The drivers of the bus and truck
were attempting to cross an inter-
section.

PREPARE FOR DEATH OF SOVEREIGN OF JAPANESE NATION

London, Dec. 18.—(UP)—In the
event of death of Emperor Yoshi-
hito, 6,000 police are in readiness
to guard the streets of Tokio, says
a dispatch to the Evening News
today from the Japanese capital.
The Japanese foreign office has
requested American, British and
German embassies to cancel
Christmas celebrations, the dis-
patch added.

14 YEAR OLD SCHOOL BOY IS REAL HERO

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Henry
Cristol, 14 year old school boy,
was the hero of his neighborhood
today.

Last night a fire broke out in an
apartment house next to the one
in which Henry lives and the flames
prevented Mrs. Angeline
Mytnik and her two children from
escaping down the stairs.

Young Cristol saw their plight
through his window. He grabbed
an ironing board and placed it be-
tween the buildings with each end
resting on a window ledge. Then
he carried the two children over
it into his house and assisted Mrs.
Mytnik to safety.

CHICAGO FAILS TO ARREST THE RADIO MAN

ELUSIVE KENNETH G. ORMISTON
SLIPS FROM WINDY
CITY

NOW REPORTED TO BE IN LOS
ANGELES BUT STILL AT
LARGE

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.—(UP)—
Chicago officers having failed to
arrest him, Kenneth G. Ormiston, the
elusive radio operator, figuring in
the Almee Semple McPherson case,
was supposedly in Los Angeles to-
day ready to see what Los Angeles
authorities would do about his case.

A railroad conductor notified the
district attorney's office last night
that Ormiston had arrived aboard
his train in company with two men,
supposedly his private captors.

The mouthpiece of these private
captors said that the conductor's re-
port was correct.

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—Kenneth
G. Ormiston missing witness in the
Almee Semple McPherson conspiracy
case, was in Los Angeles today, but
still at large and playing tag with
the authorities.

He arrived last night but thus far
his coming has availed nothing to
the prosecution of Mrs. McPherson,
and there were some who believed
the case now is so far out of the
control of authorities that they may
not attempt to bring it to trial.

The radio man came here volun-
tarily and, in his own words, "to vin-
dicate Mrs. McPherson."

"When he gets ready" he will
come out of hiding, submit to arrest
on a charge of joint conspiracy with
the evangelist and if the case is not
dropped will repeat his original
story "vindicating" Mrs. McPherson.

"I was not at Carmel-by-the-Sea
with Mrs. McPherson," said Ormiston.
"I have violated none of the con-
spiracy laws of the state and am
not afraid to face trial if necessary."

"My companion at Carmel was
Madame X. That is my story and I
will stick to it."

MOON JUST MISSES AN ECLIPSE TONIGHT

Washington, Dec. 18.—(UP)—The
moon will just miss an eclipse tonight
when it will skirt the edges of the
world's shadow. During this brief
period its northern end will be dull,
while the southern end will shine with
its usual brilliance.

The phenomena known as a lunar
apulse, occurs about once every 15
years, according to the naval observa-
tory here.

GIVES THE OLD GUARD A SLAP

Madison, Wis., Dec. 18.—(UP)—
Overtures of standpatters to pro-
gressives should cause the latter to
stick to their policies in spite of
peace offerings, tendered by the reg-
ular republicans, Senator Robert M.
LaFollette, Jr., stated today in an
editorial in LaFollette's magazine.
Apparently the standpatters have
been studying the election returns,
he said.

"These returns also point the way
for progressives to an uncompromis-
ing adherence to principle, what-
ever may be the experiences of a
discredited and repentant old guard."

CHIPPEWA CAPITAL SITE A FEW MILES FROM BRAINERD

COUNCIL ELM OF THE CHIPPE-
WA IS STILL
STANDING

BRAINERD ALSO NEAR SCENE OF
DECISIVE TRIBAL
FIGHT

Gopher Trails No. 171, as pub-
lished in the St. Paul Dispatch, gives
Brainerd wonderful publicity because
of the interesting Indian lore asso-
ciated with this district. This staff
correspondent, who in a previous
Gopher Trail article gave our Brainerd
Ladies Band national notice, has
now turned his prolific and investi-
gating pen to digging up golden
mines of Indian history. In fact,
Brainerd may well lay claim to be-
ing an area richest in Indian his-
tory. The article reads:

Brainerd, Minn., Dec. 16. — It is
the boast of Brainerd residents, made
often to tourists who visit the region
in the summer, that within a radius
of some 20 miles from the city may
be seen more spots of Indian historic
interest than in any other area of
the state.

It is a comprehensive challenge,
for in Minnesota there are many lo-
calities rich in the lore of the abor-
iginal inhabitants. If the claim
were advanced so seriously that both
Brainerd and its rivals offered proof
there might be sufficient evidence to
justify something similar to a sena-
torial investigation.

But without entering into the
merits of such a discussion, it can be
safely said that certainly Brainerd
has its share of such scenes.

For many years before and after
the coming of the white men the
great nation of the Chippewas was
spread over the northern part of
what is now Minnesota. The great
bulk of the population was centered
north and east of where Brainerd is
now located, but to the west, in the
White Earth section and northward
in the region of Bemidji, Red Lake
and extending to the border, were
outpost villages of the tribe, seeking
to extend their territory in these di-
rections.

And about Brainerd were the popu-
lation centers that held together
the villages of the eastern and west-
ern branches of the nation. It was
at Gull Lake, a few miles north of
Brainerd, that Hole-in-the-Day, the
elder, most renowned chief of the
Chippewas at the time the white
traders came, made his home most
of the time.

Hole-in-the-Day, the Younger, de-
scendant of the earlier sachem and
himself the leader whose counsel
prevented the alliance of the Chip-
pewas with the Sioux during Little
Crow's outbreak of 1862, lived in
the earlier part of his reign at Gull
Lake and at Round Lake, a few
miles distant.

Council Tree Still Stands

Brainerd residents point out yet a
great elm tree near the shore of
Round Lake which they say was
Hole-in-the-Day's council tree. Mat-
ters of extreme tribal importance
probably were not discussed there,
it is admitted, these being reserved
for more formal sessions in the trib-
al council chamber at Ball Club
Lake, the official Chippewa capital.

But it was beneath this great elm,
so old residents of the neighborhood
aver, that Hole-in-the-Day was wont
to greet his guests, white traders,
diplomats, emissaries from other
tribes, and it was here that gener-
ally he held his court, hearing for-
mal complaints made by his own
tribesmen of injustice done and mak-
ing decision on such matters as
would regularly come before the
monarch of his people.

This Hole-in-the-Day the younger
was a man who loved the pomp and
ceremony of a courtly procedure, they
say. It was a trait he had acquired
to a great extent, according to word
that has been passed down of him,
from frequent attendance at confer-
ences with the whites.

Women Invited to Conference

Once, bidden to a formal meeting
at Fort Snelling where Government
officials sought by treaty to establish
amity between the Sioux and the
Chippewas, Hole-in-the-Day evinced
his assumption of the white men's
culture in a manner that nearly
broke up the conference.

Several officers of the Snelling
garrison had invited their women
(Continued on Page 3)

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10 SMUGGLING BOATS ARE NOW TIED UP AT SAVANNAH

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Dec. 18.—Rum row off the south Atlantic coast has been routed, M. O. Dunning, who has been co-ordinator for southern states, has reported to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews.

"The coast guard is capturing on an average three liquor smuggling ships each week," Dunning said. "We have ten smuggling boats tied up at Savannah. These vessels had cargoes of about 12,000 cases of whiskey for Christmas trade. Andrews will meet here Sunday a committee of five men representing principal liquor owners of the country to explain the proposed medicinal liquor legislation.

Andrews expects the committee headed by R. E. Wathen, Louisville, Ky., to approve the administration plan for a congressionally created private corporation to buy up all existing supplies of liquor and to manufacture and distribute medicinal spirits under federal supervision.

The whiskey bill has been completed and probably will be submitted to congress Monday, Andrews said.

LITHUANIAN FRONTIER TROOPS WITHDRAWN

Warsaw, Dec. 19.—(UP)—According to apparently well authenticated reports from the Polish-Lithuanian border, the Lithuanian frontier troops have withdrawn from three to six miles into the interior to avoid friction with Polish guards.

This movement was interpreted here as expressing the desire of General Antona Smetona, newly established dictator, to prevent any incident calculated to evoke Polish reprisals.

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Timmins, Ont., Dec. 18.—(UP)—Pat O'Gorman, of Timmins, has been awarded the world's whisker championship, winning by a hair from William Crossington.

The contest under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, was no handicap affair, everyone of the contestants starting from scratch with a clean face October 16.

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For several months the police have been disturbed by the president's playful habit of pushing emergency police bells, scattered around the White House, just to see what would happen.

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The direct evidence by which the prosecution has attempted to show that the underworld of Canton plotted the murder to end the editor's attacks on vice, was completed when William Brume testified today.

Brume told of seeing Seranus Lengel, deposed police chief of Canton, at the store of Ben Rudner, one of the alleged conspirators, on two occasions before the killing.

Court House, Canton, O., Dec. 18.—The defense today began its effort to batter down the case built up by the state against Pat McDermott, on trial charged with murdering Don R. Mellett, militant editor, in a conspiracy of the underworld.

Nine witnesses were called in the half day session by the defense to refute damaging testimony against the auburn haired McDermott, the first of three men to be tried for the assassination.

The state rested its case shortly after noon today.

One of these called to aid McDermott in his fight for life, helped out the state's case when he said the defendant looked like a man he saw with Rudner the Sunday before the slaying.

Mrs. Ben Rudner testified in attempting to refute previous testimony of important state witnesses. Several other supporting witnesses were called.

McDermott will take the stand in his own behalf early next week, the defense indicated today.

OFFICE BUILDING PLANNED TO RISE 110 STORIES

New York, Dec. 18.—(UP)—An office building rising 110 stories until its flag pole is 1,208 feet above the street will be built next year in the Times Square district, according to plans submitted by John A. Larkin, president of the corporation proposing the vast structure.

The total cost of the Larkin tower building is estimated at \$22,500,000 of which \$1,500,000 is the estimated value of the ground on which it will be built. A plot of 50,000 square feet on the south side of West 42nd street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, is to be required.

STOCK MARKET FEELS ON RUMORS OF THE OPTIMISTS

New York, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Always eager to seize upon optimistic rumors, Wall Street heard today that other large industrial corporations might follow the lead of U. S. steel in declaration of a bulky stock dividend and another exciting session on the stock exchange was forecast.

Although most brokers believed that the boom in steel, which yesterday advanced the price per share to \$160.50 the highest on record.

True Love Is the Only Key to Happiness in Marriage, Say 16 Veterans of Matrimony

POLICE SEEK FOR MENTALLY DERANGED MAN

CHICAGO AUTHORITIES SCOUR
CITY FOR FOREIGN
CRIMINAL

LATTER MISTREATED SIX YEAR
OLD WALTER
SMITH

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(UP)—A mentally deranged foreigner who mistreated six-year-old Walter Smith, crushed his skull and then left him to die in the loft of a barn was the object of a thorough police search in Chicago's north side today.

Police were aided in the search by two Roman Catholic priests, to whom the man through some queer quirk of conscience confessed the crime.

The lad, who died early this morning, was kidnapped at 4 P. M. yesterday, according to the story the moron told the Catholic fathers. He took him to the barn, subjected him to indignities and then struck him down, leaving him unconscious in the barn loft.

About 10 o'clock, according to the story of the priests, Father L. J. McSweeney and C. J. McCarthy of St. Vincent's church, a man uttering wild phrases in broken English entered the church and demanded an immediate confession. Upon hearing the story, they tried to detain him but he backed out of the church in alarm, shouting "You can't do anything to me! Remember this is a confession!"

When the priests persisted in their questioning the man broke away.

"We did not know what to do," Father McSweeney told Police Lieutenant Stephen Barry. "Of course, a confession is an inviolable secret, but here was a boy probably dying. So we got an automobile and went to the loft and found the lad there with a deep gash in his head. He had apparently been unconscious for several hours."

The boy was taken to a hospital where he died. Chicago and Evanston police immediately started a search for the miscreant and two score suspicious looking characters were rounded up today.

The priests said that the church was in semi-darkness and that they did not get a look at the man during the confession or when they tried to detain him. They said the man appeared to be mentally deficient and that his sentences were mumbled wildly and that they did not know whether or not to believe his story until they had investigated it and found it to be true.

COMPROMISE BY SENATE LEADERS TO DEVELOP MISSOURI

Washington, Dec. 18.—(UP)—A compromise is being worked out by senate leaders to assure \$12,000,000 for development of the Missouri river without forcing land owners along the waterway to share in the expense of the improvements.

The compromise which would terminate the senate contest over the rivers and harbors bill, was placed before the commerce committee today for ratification. It is expected to set a definite government policy of carrying the burden of cost of irrigation, water way improvement and other government development projects without levying on citizens for part of the expense. Midwestern senators are expected to fight to boost the amount for the development in their own territory.

'QUEEN' MARY PRESENT, BUT NOT 'KING' BEN

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 18.—(UP)—With "Queen" Mary Purcell present, but not "King" Ben, the legal difference besetting the Israelite House of David of Benton Harbor were argued in federal court. He had a private stenographer to take notes.

OUR DAILY QUAKE REPORT; LISBON SHAKEN

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 18.—(UP)—A violent earthquake shook Lisbon today. The city was trembling at 3 p. m.—the hour of filling dispatch.

Rome, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Three earthquakes shook the city of Taranto early today and another quake was felt at noon. No damage was reported.

COLDEST WEATHER OF SEASON IS NOW AT NEW YORK CITY

MERCURY DROPPED 26 DEGREES,
PLUS A SHARP
WIND

A GOVERNMENT THERMOMETER
INDICATED 6 ABOVE AT
SUNRISE

New York, Dec. 18.—(UP)—The coldest weather of the season struck New York and vicinity today. The mercury dropped 26 degrees, bringing it down to six above zero at sunrise today.

A sharp wind accompanied the icy weather.

The cold wave came unexpectedly, the weather bureau not so much as having hinted its approach. As a result, hundreds of families, especially in the poorer sections, had not supplied themselves with a bucket of coal or an armful of wood.

The municipal lodging house and similar private institutions were quickly filled to capacity.

Transportation has not been affected by the cold. A snowfall barely got started last night when it was checked by the rapidly dropping temperature. Naval communications reported no ships in distress.

Still colder weather was predicted for tonight.

PRE-CHRISTMAS EPIDEMIC OF HOLDUPS, ST. CLOUD

SAFE ROBBERIES AND OTHER
DEPREDIATIONS IN THE
GRANITE CITY

FIVE MEN BEING HELD BY THE
AUTHORITIES OF CITY
TODAY

St. Cloud, Minn., Dec. 18.—(UP)—A pre-Christmas epidemic of safe robberies and holdups in St. Cloud and vicinity resulted in five men being held here today.

Burglars who broke into the Great Northern depot at Albany worked the combination of the safe and escaped with \$35 in cash and some tickets. Station Agent M. O. Nelson discovered the robbery at 4:15 A. M.

Two young men, each working alone, staged two holdups late Friday. One got \$35 from the Albright Grocery, but the other fled in fright before getting anything from the Braun Grocery.

The last two robberies resulted in the arrest of Roy Chilli, 27, of St. Cloud, and Kenneth Edelmach, 22, also of St. Cloud. Police arrested them down town where a rendezvous was said to have been appointed to compare notes on the success or failure of the stick-ups.

Two other young men were arrested here early today in connection with the Albany safe robbery after, it is charged, they attempted to get passage on a Great Northern train with the stolen tickets.

Later the police arrested a third man said to have been a companion of the other two. Still a fourth is believed to have made good his escape.

EIGHT COUPLES OF GOLDEN WEDDINGS GIVE TESTIMONY

MEET AT A NOVEL DINNER PARTY GIVEN AT MILO, MAINE

6 OTHER FACTORS TO GO WITH
TRUE LOVE TO MAKE WEDDING PERMANENT

By HENRY MINOTT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Milo, Maine, Dec. 18.—After all, true love is the only key to happiness in marriage.

This was the consensus today of 16 veterans of matrimony who already have celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries and should know whereof they speak.

The eight couples, who said "I do" in the days of home-spun pants and polonaise, met here for a novel dinner party, at which the only guests were those having more than 50 years of wedded bliss behind them.

Besides true love, the honor guests who represented 860 years of married life, agreed there were six other factors that might aid in insuring a happy home:

1. Reverence for God.
2. Tolerance.
3. Thoughtfulness.
4. Patience.
5. Kindliness.
6. Co-operation.

The party was held at noon in the dining room of the town's only hotel, where a turkey dinner was served by the proprietor, Walter E. Dillon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon, married for 61 years, were among the guests.

Other honor guests, whose ages ranged from 66 to 83 were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin, married 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brackett, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Alasco V. Carey, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. Barton A. Ramsdell, 60 years; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Leonard, 54 years, and the Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Frohock, 52 years.

DEATH, RIDING ON HUGE CRANE, BLOTS OUT ROMANCE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 18.—(UP)—Death, riding on a huge crane, blotted out a romance which was to have culminated in a marriage at St. Paul, Minn.

While attempting to clean out a clogged coal hopper, Frank J. Gabritch, crane operator, was crushed to death under several tons of coal, when another crane operator, unaware his fellow employee was in the hopper released a bucket of coal.

Gabritch was the fiance of Miss Edna Heinrich, 21, St. Paul milliner, and it is said they planned to be married within the near future.

BUS AND TRUCK COLLIDE; UNKNOWN WOMAN KILLED

Toledo, O., Dec. 18.—(UP)—An unidentified woman was killed and 20 persons slightly injured today when a bus and a truck collided. The drivers of the bus and truck were attempting to cross an intersection.

PREPARE FOR DEATH OF SOVEREIGN OF JAPANESE NATION

London, Dec. 18.—(UP)—In the event of death of Emperor Yoshihito, 6,000 police are in readiness to guard the streets of Tokyo, says a dispatch to the Evening News today from the Japanese capital. The Japanese foreign office has requested American, British and German embassies to cancel Christmas celebrations, the dispatch added.

14 YEAR OLD SCHOOL BOY IS REAL HERO

Chicago, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Henry Cristol, 14 year old school boy, was the hero of his neighborhood today.

Last night a fire broke out in an apartment house next to the one in which Henry lives and the flames prevented Mrs. Angeline Mytnik and her two children from escaping down the stairs.

Young Cristol saw their plight through his window. He grabbed an ironing board and placed it between the buildings with each end resting on a window ledge. Then he carried the two children over it into his house and assisted Mrs. Mytnik to safety.

CHICAGO FAILS TO ARREST THE RADIO MAN

ELUSIVE KENNETH G. ORMISTON
SLIPS FROM WINDY
CITY

NOW REPORTED TO BE IN LOS
ANGELES BUT STILL AT
LARGE

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.—(UP)—Chicago officers having failed to arrest him, Kenneth G. Ormiston, the elusive radio operator, figuring in the Almie Semple McPherson case, was supposedly in Los Angeles today ready to see what Los Angeles authorities would do about his case.

A railroad conductor notified the district attorney's office last night that Ormiston had arrived aboard his train in company with two men, supposedly his private captors.

The mouthpiece of these private captors said that the conductor's report was correct.

Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—Kenneth G. Ormiston missing witness in the Almie Semple McPherson conspiracy case, was in Los Angeles today, but still at large and playing tag with the authorities.

He arrived last night but thus far his coming has availed nothing to the prosecution of Mrs. McPherson, and there were some who believed the case now is so far out of the control of authorities that they may not attempt to bring it to trial.

The radio man came here voluntarily, in his own words, "to vindicate Mrs. McPherson."

"When he gets ready" he will come out of hiding, submit to arrest on a charge of joint conspiracy with the evangelist and if the case is not dropped will repeat his original story "vindicating" Mrs. McPherson.

"I was not at Carmel-by-the-Sea with Mrs. McPherson," said Ormiston. "I have violated none of the conspiracy laws of the state and am not afraid to face trial if necessary."

"My companion at Carmel was Madame X. That is my story and I will stick to it."

MOON JUST MISSES AN ECLIPSE TONIGHT

Washington, Dec. 18.—(UP)—The moon will just miss an eclipse tonight when it will skirt the edges of the world's shadow. During this brief period its northern end will be dull, while the southern end will shine with its usual brilliance.

The phenomena known as a lunar apse, occurs about once every 15 years, according to the naval observatory here.

GIVES THE OLD GUARD A SLAP

Madison, Wis., Dec. 18.—(UP)—Overtures of standpaters to progressives should cause the latter to stick to their policies in spite of peace offerings, tendered by the regular republicans, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., stated today in an editorial in LaFollette's magazine.

Apparently the standpaters have been studying the election returns, he said.

"These returns also point the way for progressives to an uncompromising adherence to principle, whatever may be the experiences of a discredited and repentant old guard."

CHIPPEWA CAPITAL SITE A FEW MILES FROM BRAINERD

COUNCIL ELM OF THE CHIPPEWA
WAS IS STILL
STANDING

BRAINERD ALSO NEAR SCENE OF
DECISIVE TRIBAL
FIGHT

Gopher Trails No. 171, as published in the St. Paul Dispatch, gives Brainerd wonderful publicity because of the interesting Indian lore associated with this district. This staff correspondent, who in a previous Gopher Trail article gave our Brainerd Ladies Band national notice, has now turned his prolific and investigating pen to digging up golden mines of Indian history. In fact, Brainerd may well lay claim to being an area richest in Indian history. The article reads:

Brainerd, Minn., Dec. 16.—It is the boast of Brainerd residents, made often to tourists who visit the region in the summer, that within a radius of some 20 miles from the city may be seen more spots of Indian historic interest than in any other area of the state.

It is a comprehensive challenge, for in Minnesota there are many localities rich in the lore of the aboriginal inhabitants. If the claim were advanced so seriously that both Brainerd and its rivals offered proof there might be sufficient evidence to justify something similar to a senatorial investigation.

But without entering into the merits of such a discussion, it can be safely said that certainly Brainerd has its share of such scenes.

For many years before and after the coming of the white men the great nation of the Chippewas was spread over the northern part of what is now Minnesota. The great bulk of the population was centered north and east of where Brainerd is now located, but to the west, in the White Earth section and northward in the region of Bemidji, Red Lake and extending to the border, were outpost villages of the tribe, seeking to extend their territory in these directions.

And about Brainerd were the population centers that held together the villages of the eastern and western branches of the nation. It was at Gull Lake, a few miles north of Brainerd, that Hole-in-the-Day, the elder, most renowned chief of the Chippewas at the time the white traders came, made his home most of the time.

Hole-in-the-Day, the Younger, descendant of the earlier sachem and himself the leader whose counsel prevented the alliance of the Chippewas with the Sioux during Little Crow's outbreak of 1862, lived in the earlier part of his reign at Gull Lake and at Round Lake, a few miles distant.

Council Tree Still Stands
Brainerd residents point out yet a great elm tree near the shore of Round Lake which they say was Hole-in-the-Day's council tree. Matters of extreme tribal importance probably were not discussed there, it is admitted, these being reserved for more formal sessions in the tribal council chamber at Ball Club Lake, the official Chippewa capital.

But it was beneath this great elm, so old residents of the neighborhood aver, that Hole-in-the-Day was wont to greet his guests, white traders, diplomats, emissaries from other tribes, and it was here that generally he held his court, hearing formal complaints made by his own tribesmen of injustice done and making decision on such matters as would regularly come before the monarch of his people.

This Hole-in-the-Day the younger was a man who loved the pomp and ceremony of a courtly procedure, they say. It was a trait he had acquired to a great extent, according to word that has been passed down of him, from frequent attendance at conferences with the whites.

Women Invited to Conference
Once, bidden to a formal meeting at Fort Snelling where Government officials sought by treaty to establish amity between the Sioux and the Chippewas, Hole-in-the-Day evidenced his assumption of the white men's culture in a manner that nearly broke up the conference.

Several officers of the Snelling garrison had invited their women (Continued on Page 3)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74.

WEATHER

Minnesota — Mostly cloudy, probably some snow tonight or Sunday, rising temperature.
Dec. 17.—In evening zero.
Dec. 18.—Maximum 8 above, minimum 3 below. At 8 a. m. zero. Clear. Southeast wind.

Martin Anderson left this noon for the Twin Cities.

Meet the crowd at the auction at 10,000 Lakes Studio tonight, 7:30. 11

Childrens books at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

Earl Horn of Pillager was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Donald Clarke of Superior is visiting relatives in the city.

This is a package perfume year an unusual line of H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

Miss Barbara Friedsam left this noon for Wadena on business.

Mrs. George Ridley of Ironton was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Rosenfield of Pequot was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Buy him a box of Wm. Hooper Cigars for Christmas. Made in Brainerd. 16017

Albert Zahn left this noon for Minneapolis to spend the week end.

O. M. Wavvig of Deerwood was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

DANCE at Pillager TONIGHT

Music by LOU'S BAND.

Harry Butler and Henry Mills motored to Pequot last evening on business.

Johnny Hines is at the Lyceum tonight in "Stepping Along." 11

Mrs. R. A. Belse left yesterday afternoon for Minneapolis for a short visit.

Eaton, Crane & Pike's stationery for Christmas gifts, remarkable line at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nelson left this noon for the Twin Cities to spend the week end.

Beautiful line of books for boys and girls, at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

H. G. Roll of Brimmeade, N. D., is in the city looking after his farming interests.

Clayton Larson and Harold Olson left this noon for the Twin Cities to spend the week end.

Mrs. Ed. Day arrived this noon from St. Paul to spend the week end with relatives in the city.

Get the Mazda Christmas tree lamps, 10c each. Brainerd Electric Co. 16311

Fremont Neshelm arrived this morning from Paradise, Mont., to visit relatives in the city over the holidays.

Don't miss seeing Norma Shearer and Conrad Nagel in "The Waning Sex" at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday. 11

Miss Margaret Webb arrived last evening from Pequot to spend the holidays in the city.

Miss Ruth Dolven of the high school left this morning for Duluth where she will spend the week end.

All portraits taken up to December 21st will be ready for Christmas at Gorman's Studio. 16311

Miss Virginia Casey of Crosby is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casey.

Many distinctive gifts in imported linens, baskets, handkerchiefs and pottery will be found at the Mary Elizabeth Shop, 401 Juniper. 16311

Miss Elizabeth McGlaughlin returned to her home in Pine River after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cain.

U. C. T. AUDITORIUM

For dances, political meetings, musicales, theatricals, etc.
See Secretary, Dispatch Office

Miss Alice Regina Johnson arrived this afternoon from Chicago to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson.

Miss Ruth Gustafson arrived this noon from Moline, Ill., where she is teaching, to spend her vacation at the home of her parents.

We have a few potted violets left, H. P. Dunn, druggist. 16712

Clifford Gustafson arrived last evening from Minneapolis where he is attending the university, to spend his vacation with his parents.

Miss Dorothy Fisher arrived from Pine River where she is teaching to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fisher.

Richard Marshall arrived last evening from St. Paul where he is attending Macalester college to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. M. Robertson returned last evening from Green Bay, Wis., where she was called to attend the funeral of her brother, Charles Fratcher.

The Radio you have been waiting for Both in Price and Quality. The Freshman Masterpiece. See and hear it at Brainerd Electric Co. 16017

Mrs. Clyde Gochanour and children of Noonan, N. D., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Dugan, and will remain over the holidays.

All business houses will remain open until 8 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and close at 6 p. m. Friday evening. G. P. McCabe, secretary. 16815

Miss Emily Watson passed through the city this noon from Solway enroute to Faribault and visited in between trains with her uncle, W. E. Paul.

John Leinen and Frances Meyer, both of Crow Wing county, were granted a marriage license today at the office of the clerk of the district court.

Miss Elizabeth Hanson is expected this evening from Minneapolis where she has been a student at the university to spend her vacation with her parents.

Milton Westberg arrived yesterday noon from Des Moines, Ia., where he is a student at the Still School of Osteopathy, to spend his vacation with his parents.

A marriage license was granted Thursday at the office of the clerk of the district court to Richard A. Larson and Ethel C. Lind, both of Crow Wing county.

Wonderful line of Christmas cards at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

Big auction at Gorman's. Art pictures going. Mottoes, last evening, in high class frames sold at 60c. Many pictures sold for less than frame and glass, while others bringing only a fair price. 11

Virgil Quanstrom is expected this evening from Minneapolis, where he is a student at the university, to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Quanstrom.

Very attractive line of package perfumes at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

Miss Gladys Trommald is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Trommald. She graduated Thursday from the University of Minnesota.

Miss Harriett Sager, a teacher of the Lincoln school who has been ill for the past week, is recovering. Mrs. Robert Gustafson acted as substitute during her absence.

Floyd Nelson arrived Thursday evening from Minneapolis where he is attending the University to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nesmith Nelson.

WINDSHIELDS AND BODY GLASS

For Every Make of

AUTOMOBILE

Installed While You Wait

Drive in Comfort

Alderman-Maghan Co.

William Graham Jr., is expected tomorrow from Minneapolis where he is attending the University to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Vernon Dieckhaus arrived last night from St. Peter where he is a student at Gustavus Adolphus college to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus.

There is plenty of time to have portraits made for Christmas at Gorman's Studio. 16311

The Misses Amy Hanson and Lucille Erickson, teachers in the Pequot schools, passed through the city today while enroute to their homes in Briton, N. D., and Minneapolis, where they will spend their vacation.

Give HIM a Christmas package of 25 "HAY-A-TAMPA." HE will appreciate YOUR selection. Distributed by Harry J. O'Brien. 16717

The Misses Esther Bentley and Beatrice Sheffo arrived Thursday from Minneapolis where they are attending the University of Minnesota to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sheffo.

Miss Bernice Samuelson will arrive tonight from St. Peter where she has been attending Gustavus Adolphus college to spend the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. August Samuelson. She will be accompanied by Miss Ellen Erickson, a sister of Mrs. Samuelson and a teacher of St. Charles who will also spend the holidays here.

Benefit Association of Railway Employees Division 28 will hold their childrens Christmas exercises Monday, Dec. 20, at Elks hall 7:30 p. m. On Monday, Dec. 27 same place at 8 p. m. regular meeting at which time election of officers will take place. C. Bruhn, secretary. 16712p

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thabes returned Thursday evening from Minneapolis where they attended the commencement exercises of the University of Minnesota and of which their son, John Thabes Jr., was a graduate from the medical department. He will leave tomorrow for Walker where he will be in charge of the hospital there for two weeks before going to Duluth where he will serve his internship at St. Mary's hospital.

Rebekahs to Meet Monday
The Rebekahs will meet Monday evening, December 20. There will be initiation and lunch will be served.

Entertaining

Miss Norma Shearer will entertain "The Waning Sex" at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday. 11

Dr. and Mrs. Thabes Entertain for Son

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thabes are entertaining this evening at a family dinner at their home, 419 Holly St., in compliment to their son Dr. John Thabes Jr., who received his degree from the Medical Department of the University of Minnesota, Thursday. Among the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Allen of Staples, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cobb, Miss Mary Tornstrom, Miss Louise Barrett, William Badaux, Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Badaux, Mrs. Bratrud, George Badaux, Dr. H. F. Hawkinson.

LOU'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Dance Party Given Last Night in the U. C. T. Auditorium

Lou's orchestra of five pieces provided "musique d' excellence" for the dance last evening in the U. C. T. auditorium which was fairly well attended.

Lou's orchestra who have proved themselves popular with dancers at different pavilions throughout last summer are planning to hold a series of dances at the U. C. T. auditorium this winter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of our dear mother, and also for the floral offerings.

MRS. L. BECKLEY,
Sisters and Brothers.

Order
Ford COAL
Continuous Supply GUARANTEED

Walter P. Tyrholm Co.

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE TO BUILD

Building Committee Appointed at Meeting Thursday to Arrange Plans

NEW CHURCH ON SAME SITE

Present Building Inadequate for Work Done in Various Church Departments

The First Presbyterian church of this city voted unanimously to make definite arrangements for a new building, and appointed a building committee to have charge of arrangements. The meeting was held on Thursday evening, at which time the report of the temporary building committee, appointed last April, was heard, and approved.

The new church will be situated on the same site as the present building, at Broadway and Norwood streets. When completed, it will have a large auditorium seating 275, with basement of the same size, capable of seating 150 at tables, kitchen, Sunday school departmental rooms, and parlors, besides pastor's study and choir room. The first unit only will be built at present, with a false wall to permit additions later. The unit to be built now will house the auditorium, pastor's study and choir room on the main floor, with the dining hall, kitchen, storeroom and boiler rooms in the basement.

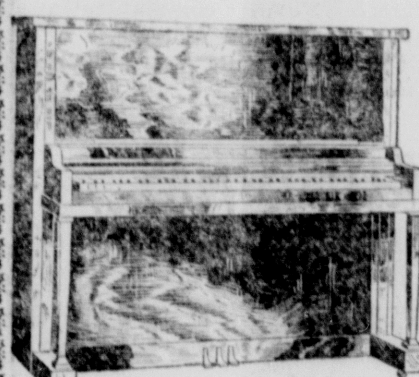
The present church building has seen much service in the 36 years of its existence. The work of the church has expanded so much in recent years that the building is totally inadequate for the work of the church and its departments. There is no basement for social gatherings, and the Sunday school work is hampered greatly by the lack of proper facilities. The Sunday school has for several years been divided, with the primary departments meeting before the church service, and the main school meeting after the service.

The ladies' aid of the church has been handicapped greatly in their work, having been compelled to hold its suppers in downtown store buildings. With a large dining room in the new church, the aid expects its work to be much lightened.

Rev. A. G. Patterson is the pastor of the church, having come to his present charge three years ago. Under his guidance the church work has prospered, and with an adequate church building, the congregation looks forward to an even greater increase in the spiritual welfare of the church.

The temporary building committee, which presented the plans for the building, includes J. E. Jackson, chairman, Geo. Hess, Earle Jenkins, Mrs. A. M. Opsahl, and Mrs. Robert

Christmas Suggestions A Fine Piano



Reliable makes at reasonable prices. Your choice.

Schaaf, Bush & Lane, Kimball, Estey, Schulz, Straube, Cable-Nelson, Werner, Crown.

Come in, try them over with your friends.

Selections will be delivered Christmas.

FOLSOM MUSIC COMPANY

A Safe Place to Buy

WHY should I burn Lampert's Peerless Coal?

Because it is CLEAN coal—absolutely free from Rock, Slate or Bone Coal.

Rock and slate weigh heavily but won't burn. These impurities are cut away from the coal before it is even mined.

That is why we can guarantee not a single piece of rock or slate in any load of Lampert's Peerless Coal.

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LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER CO.

Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

CHRISTMAS CHEER At "Murphy's Gift Shop"

Come down tonight and see our beautiful window display.

Visit Our Store Saturday

For the Pretty Handkerchiefs, the Pretty Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs, Silk Negligees, Munzing's Silk Underwear, Christmas Cards, Pretty Novelties, Beautiful Gifts. You will find our store one grand Gift Shop.

Murphy's
STORE OF QUALITY

Information

If there is anything you wish to know about how to transact any business by modern banking methods, or how to employ a modern bank's services with profit to yourself, do not hesitate to speak to one of our officers about it.



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Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

Standard Coal

Is something more than just good coal--it's extra good coal. There's comfort in every lump.

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Attorney-at-Law

Wolverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 948 Brainerd, Minn.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

VALET AutoStop Razor

sharpens itself



Rheumatism

BAUME BENGUE (Be-Gay) gives quick relief from the agonizing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, and every ache and pain. Its penetrating warmth relieves the congestion and soothes the inflamed nerve.

GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH
BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS

GIFTS

Our Gifts are practical and they are not expensive, yet they are

"Gifts That Please"

Brainerd Office Supply Co.

208 Anna Block "Our City's Stationery Store" Phone 200

GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS-GIFTS

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74.

WEATHER

Minnesota — Mostly cloudy, probably some snow tonight or Sunday, rising temperature.

Dec. 17.—In evening zero.
Dec. 18.—Maximum 8 above, minimum 3 below. At 8 a. m. zero. Clear. Southeast wind.

Martin Anderson left this noon for the Twin Cities.

Meet the crowd at the auction at 10,000 Lakes Studio tonight, 7:30. It

Childrens books at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

Earl Horn of Pillager was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Donald Clarke of Superior is visiting relatives in the city.

This is a package perfume year an unusual line at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

Miss Barbara Friedsam left this noon for Wadena on business.

Mrs. George Ridley of Ironton was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Rosenfield of Pequot was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Buy him a box of Wm. Hooper Cigars for Christmas. Made in Brainerd. 16011

Albert Zahn left this noon for Minneapolis to spend the week end.

O. M. Wauwig of Deerwood was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

DANCE at Pillager TONIGHT

Music by LOU'S BAND.

Harry Butler and Henry Mills motored to Pequot last evening on business.

Johnny Hines is at the Lyceum tonight in "Stepping Along." 11

Mrs. R. A. Belse left yesterday afternoon for Minneapolis for a short visit.

Eaton, Crane & Pike's stationery for Christmas gifts, remarkable line at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nelson left this noon for the Twin Cities to spend the week end.

Beautiful line of books for boys and girls, at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

H. G. Roll of Brimmeade, N. D., is in the city looking after his farming interests.

Clayton Larson and Harold Olson left this noon for the Twin Cities to spend the week end.

Mrs. Ed. Day arrived this noon from St. Paul to spend the week end with relatives in the city.

Get the Mazda Christmas tree lamps, 10c each. Brainerd Electric Co. 16311

Fremont Nesheim arrived this morning from Paradise, Mont., to visit relatives in the city over the holidays.

Don't miss seeing Norma Shearer and Conrad Nagel in "The Waning Sex" at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday. 11

Miss Margaret Webb arrived last evening from Pequot to spend the holidays in the city.

Miss Ruth Dolven of the high school left this morning for Duluth where she will spend the week end.

All portraits taken up to December 21st will be ready for Christmas at Gorham's Studio. 16311

Miss Virginia Casey of Crosby is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casey.

Many distinctive gifts in imported linens, baskets, handkerchiefs and pottery will be found at the Mary Elizabeth Shop, 401 Juniper. 16311

Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin returned to her home in Pine River after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cain.

U. C. T. AUDITORIUM

For dances, political meetings, musicales, theatricals, etc.
See Secretary, Dispatch Office

William Graham Jr., is expected tomorrow from Minneapolis where he is attending the University to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

Vernon Dieckhaus arrived last night from St. Peter where he is a student at Gustavus Adolphus college to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus.

There is plenty of time to have portraits made for Christmas at Gorham's Studio. 16311

The Misses Amy Hanson and Lucille Erickson, teachers in the Pequot schools, passed through the city today while enroute to their homes in Briton, N. D., and Minneapolis, where they will spend their vacation.

Give HIM a Christmas package of 25 "HAV-A-TAMPA." HE will appreciate YOUR selection. Distributed by Harry J. O'Brien. 16717

The Misses Esther Bentley and Beatrice Shello arrived Thursday from Minneapolis where they are attending the University of Minnesota to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. A. Shello.

Miss Bernice Samuelson will arrive tonight from St. Peter where she has been attending Gustavus Adolphus college to spend the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. August Samuelson. She will be accompanied by Miss Ellen Erickson, a sister of Mrs. Samuelson and a teacher of St. Charles who will also spend the holidays here.

The Radio you have been waiting for Both in Price and Quality. The Freshman Masterpiece. See and hear it at Brainerd Electric Co. 16011

Mrs. Clyde Gochanour and children of Noonan, N. D., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Dugan, and will remain over the holidays.

All business houses will remain open until 8 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and close at 6 p. m. Friday evening. G. P. McCabe, secretary. 16815

Miss Emily Watson passed through the city this noon from Solway enroute to Faribault and visited in between trains with her uncle, W. E. Paul.

John Leinen and Frances Meyer, both of Crow Wing county, were granted a marriage license today at the office of the clerk of the district court.

Miss Elizabeth Hanson is expected this evening from Minneapolis where she has been a student at the university to spend her vacation with her parents.

Milton Westberg arrived yesterday noon from Des Moines, Ia., where he is a student at the Still School of Osteopathy, to spend his vacation with his parents.

A marriage license was granted Thursday at the office of the clerk of the district court to Richard A. Larson and Ethel C. Lind, both of Crow Wing county.

Wonderful line of Christmas cards at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

Big auction at Gorham's. Art pictures going. Mottoes, last evening, in high class frames sold at 60c. Many pictures sold for less than frame and glass, while others bringing only a fair price. 11

Virgil Quansstrom is expected this evening from Minneapolis, where he is a student at the university, to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Quansstrom.

Very attractive line of package perfumes at H. P. Dunn's druggist. 16712

Miss Gladys Trommald is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Trommald. She graduated Thursday from the University of Minnesota.

Miss Harriet Sager, a teacher of the Lincoln school who has been ill for the past week, is recovering. Mrs. Robert Gustafson acted as substitute during her absence.

Floyd Nelson arrived Thursday evening from Minneapolis where he is attending the University to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nesmith Nelson.

PRESBYTERIANS

VOTE TO BUILD

Building Committee Appointed at Meeting Thursday to Arrange Plans

NEW CHURCH ON SAME SITE

Present Building Inadequate for Work Done in Various Church Departments

The First Presbyterian church of this city voted unanimously to make definite arrangements for a new building, and appointed a building committee to have charge of arrangements. The meeting was held on Thursday evening, at which time the report of the temporary building committee, appointed last April, was heard, and approved.

The new church will be situated on the same site as the present building, at Broadway and Norwood streets. When completed, it will have a large auditorium seating 275, with basement of the same size, capable of seating 150 at tables, kitchen, Sunday school departmental rooms, and parlors, besides pastor's study and choir room. The first unit only will be built at present, with a false wall to permit additions later. The unit to be built now will house the auditorium, pastor's study and choir room on the main floor, with the dining hall, kitchen, storeroom and boiler rooms in the basement.

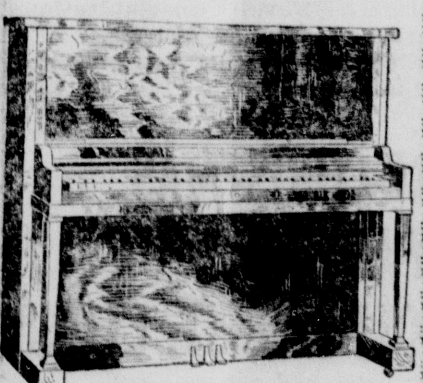
The present church building has seen much service in the 36 years of its existence. The work of the church has expanded so much in recent years that the building is totally inadequate for the work of the church and its departments. There is no basement for social gatherings, and the Sunday school work is hampered greatly by the lack of proper facilities. The Sunday school has for several years been divided, with the primary departments meeting before the church service, and the main school meeting after the service.

The ladies' aid of the church has been handicapped greatly in their work, having been compelled to hold its suppers in downtown store buildings. With a large dining room in the new church, the aid expects its work to be much lightened.

Rev. A. G. Patterson is the pastor of the church, having come to his present charge three years ago. Under his guidance the church work has prospered, and with an adequate church building, the congregation looks forward to an even greater increase in the spiritual welfare of the church.

The temporary building committee, which presented the plans for the building, includes J. E. Jackson, chairman, Geo. Hess, Earle Jenkins, Mrs. A. M. Opsahl, and Mrs. Robert

Christmas Suggestions A Fine Piano



Reliable makes at reasonable prices. Your choice.

Schaaf, Bush & Lane, Kimball, Estey, Schulz, Straube, Cable-Nelson, Werner, Crown.

Come in, try them over with your friends.

Selections will be delivered Christmas.

FOLSOM MUSIC COMPANY

A Safe Place to Buy

WHY

should I burn

Lampert's Peerless Coal?

Because it is CLEAN coal—absolutely free from Rock, Slate or Bone Coal.

Rock and slate weigh heavily but won't burn. These impurities are cut away from the coal before it is even mined.

That is why we can guarantee not a single piece of rock or slate in any load of Lampert's Peerless Coal.

Sold exclusively by

LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER CO.

Phone 84 J. A. KRAUS, Mgr.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

At "Murphy's Gift Shop"

Come down tonight and see our beautiful window display.

Visit Our Store Saturday

For the Pretty Handkerchiefs, the Pretty Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs, Silk Negligees, Munsing's Silk Underwear, Christmas Cards, Pretty Novelties, Beautiful Gifts. You will find our store one grand Gift Shop.

Murphy's
OF QUALITY

Information

If there is anything you wish to know about how to transact any business by modern banking methods, or how to employ a modern bank's services with profit to yourself, do not hesitate to speak to one of our officers about it.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Forty-four Years of
Safe Successful Banking

Standard Coal

Is something more than just good coal—it's extra good coal. There's comfort in every lump.

Standard Lumber Co.

JAS. H. WARNER

Attorney-at-Law

Walverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

D. E. WHITNEY

DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

720 Front St.

BRAINERD, MINN.

L. W. SHERLUND

Plumbing and Heating

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

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CLAUDE C. BOWEN

Phone 982-W 617 Main St.

W. F. WIELAND

ATTORNEY AT LAW

3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 948 Brainerd, Minn.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's SYRUP

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WINDSHIELDS AND BODY GLASS

For Every Make of
AUTOMOBILE
Installed While You Wait
Drive in Comfort

Alderman- Maghan Co.



Continuous
Supply
GUARANTEED

Walter P. Tyrholm Co.

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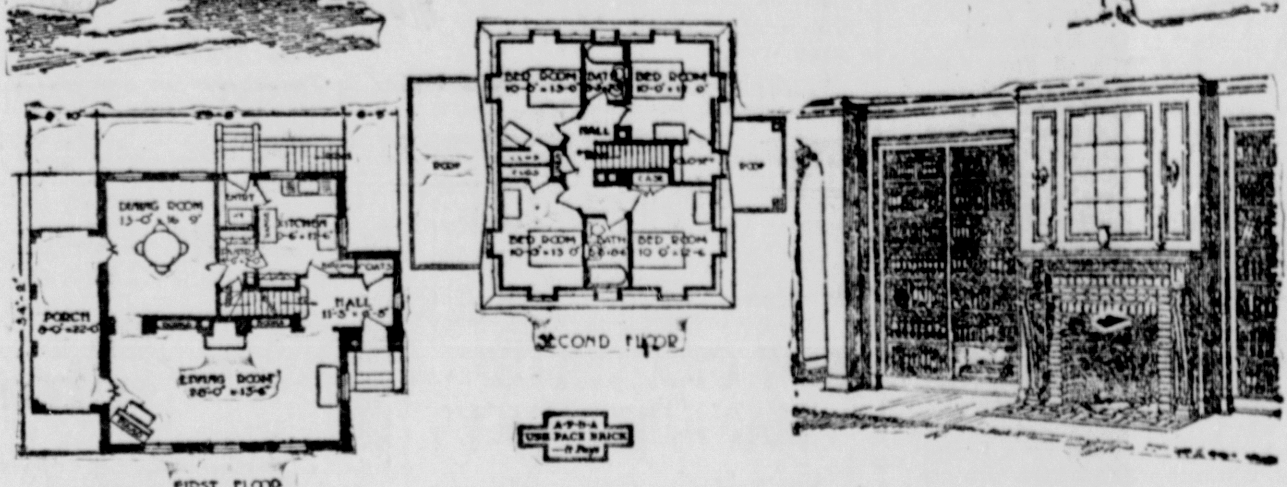
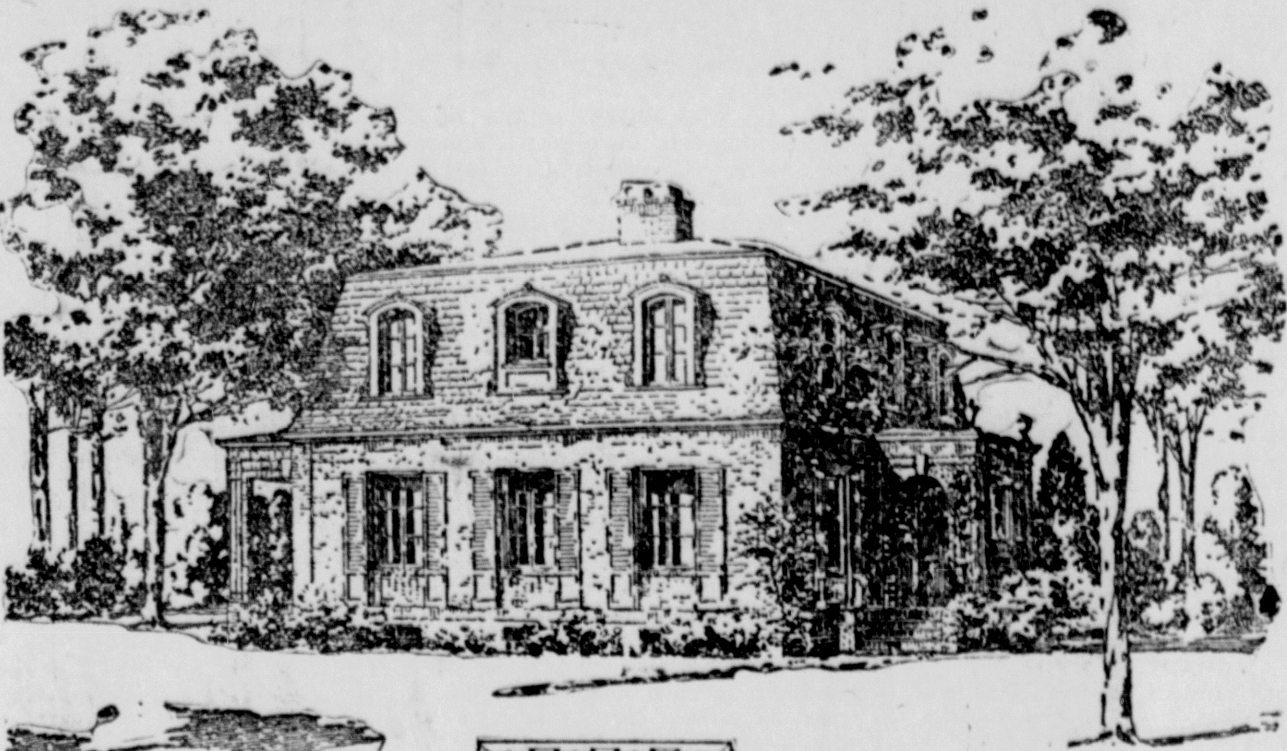
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A Dignified French Design with Seven Well-placed, Spacious Rooms



Seven-Room House No. 708

Designed for American Face Brick Association

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fireplace with paneled mirror, tall bookcases and openings to the dining room form a very attractive feature of the whole. The dining room occupies a corner on the rear. Both rooms open to a spacious porch.

The kitchen connects with the dining room through the pantry. Refrigerator, shelves and cupboard are handily placed with broom closet and incinerator nearby.

The second floor presents the very desirable arrangement of having the four bedrooms in the corners, thus affording good cross light and air. Two bathrooms are situated at the ends of the hall.

This plan requires a wide frontage if built with the living room to the front, but if turned with the entrance to the front and porch to the rear it may be built on a fifty foot lot.

This type of house usually requires a formal treatment of shrubbery and lawn to make it effective. There is a fine light basement, reached by outside and inside stairs, complete with laundry, heater and fuel room, vegetable cellar, and storage space.

The ceiling heights are, first floor 8 feet 10 inches, second floor 8 feet, and the content is 31,250 cubic feet.

HEDDA HOYT SAYS---

By HEDDA HOYT
New York, Dec. 18. — (UP)—Straight-lined fur coats, almost manish in their severance of cut, are without doubt the smartest of winter wraps. Narrow shoulder and hip lines, short hems and narrow collars have proven so becoming to the average figure that they will doubtless retain their popularity for some seasons to come.

Among the luxurious coats, broad-tail holds a place by itself since it seems to be the chosen fur of smart women. Sable and mink are generally used to form collars, cuffs and trimmings on the broadtail wraps. Some of the most stunning models have long choker stoles instead of collars. These cross at the shoulder with one end of the stole being worn at the rear and one end falling to the front. Single animals of either sable or mink form the cuffs on garments where the stole collar idea is used. Paws and heads fall at the sides of the wrists.

Caracul coats, in black as well as oyster and sable shades, also use the stole collar idea in many instances. Caracul is one of the most important furs of the season, by the way. An interesting coat of black caracul has black and white spotted calf forming a long-labeled collar which extends to the hemline. Cuffs also repeat the black and white calf trim. Fine black caracul and pony are considered the leading sports furs of the season.

Hudson seal is rarely seen on smartly dressed women and seems to have lost its former foothold in the world of fashion. One also sees fewer minks this year than last. Where mink is worn the fur is manipulated in lengthwise strips rather than in the extravagant diamonds and horizontal workings of previous seasons. Newest mink coats are extremely tailored in effect. Wrappy lines and wide sleeves of other days are out of the question.

Leopard and muskrat are among the serviceable garments, leopard being combined with collars of red fox or beaver and muskrat being worked so as to give the garment a shaded effect.

White ermine continues the ruling wrap for evening purposes with white fox acting as collar, cuffs and trimming.

One of the newest fur styles is the ensemble which consists of a three-quarter coat of fur and a gown that has a fur hem border extending upwards and meeting the fur coat. Perhaps we shall see more of these ere long.

Lyceum

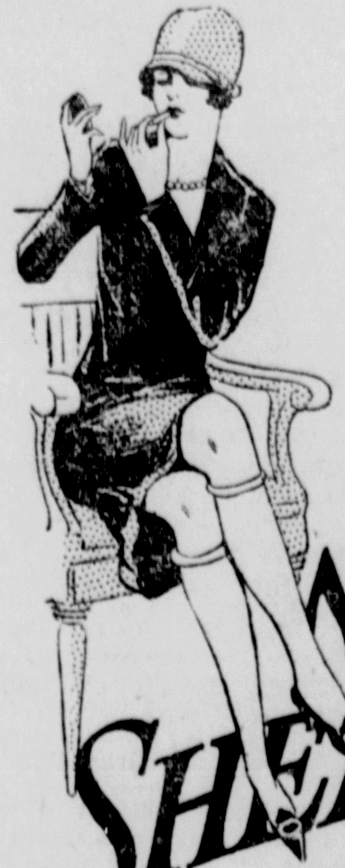
TODAY ONLY

Step Along, Folks. Have a Good Laugh.

HINES
STEPPING ALONG

With MARY BRIAN

Sun. & Mon. Norma's Successor to "His Secretary"



In love and law, she won out by resort to woman's attractions. But she looked lost when a clinging vine started vamping her man.

A gay, fast-moving, novel picture of what happens when a girl goes in for a career and stubs her toe in pursuit of Romance. Norma Shearer, more beautiful than ever, more richly gowned, will win your heart, too, as the modern girl who knows the way to a man's heart.

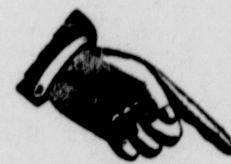
NORMA SHEARER in The WANING SEX

With CONRAD NAGEL. What more could you ask for!

Read the Dispatch Ads Daily

BOYS! GIRLS!

A Christmas Present For You



Which
Would
You Like
?

The Tribune will help
you earn one in a few
hours during your
holiday vacation.

1. Johnson Tube Skates
—10 New Daily and Sunday Customers
2. Maroon and Gold All-Wool Sweater
—8 New Daily and Sunday Customers
3. Dandy 50-inch Sled
—8 New Daily and Sunday Customers
4. Fine pair of Skis
—2 New Daily and Sunday Customers
5. All-Wool Muffler Cap
—2 New Daily and Sunday Customers
6. League Hockey Stick
—2 New Daily and Sunday Customers

Just Do This Now—

See our Local Agent—He Will Tell You How to Get One of These Presents to Enjoy During the Christmas Season

SERVICE NEWS AGENCY

The Minneapolis Tribune

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

The Burning Question?

is foremost in our minds these cold winter days.

We are answering that question for hundreds of people with "H. L. Special" soft coal.

95% Heat
No Clinkers
3% Ash

Sold exclusively by

Hayes - Lucas
Lumber Co.

R. L. GEIST, Mgr.

Phone 14, 105 N. Broadway

NOTICE

County Warrants Called for Payment

The following county warrants are called for payment County Revenue registered up to and including Oct. 1, 1926; Road and Bridge registered up to and including Aug. 24, 1926; Poor Fund registered up to and including April 12, 1926; Sanatorium registered up to and including Oct. 11, 1926; County Bond Interest registered up to and including Oct. 23, 1926.

Interest will cease 30 days from date of this notice.

Signed S. R. ADAIR,
County Treasurer.
Dated at Brainerd Dec. 17, 1926.
16812sf

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who were so kind and helpful during our recent and sad bereavement, the death of Richard Whitman Jr., also the beautiful floral offerings. We also wish to thank the following: Order of Woodmen, Helping Hand club and also the Sunday school.

Richard Whitman Sr., and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Britton.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kyallquist.

Error May Have Strength

Truth is a good dog; but beware of barking too close to the heels of an error, lest you get your brains kicked out.—Coleridge.

SOCIAL SEASON IN FULL SWING

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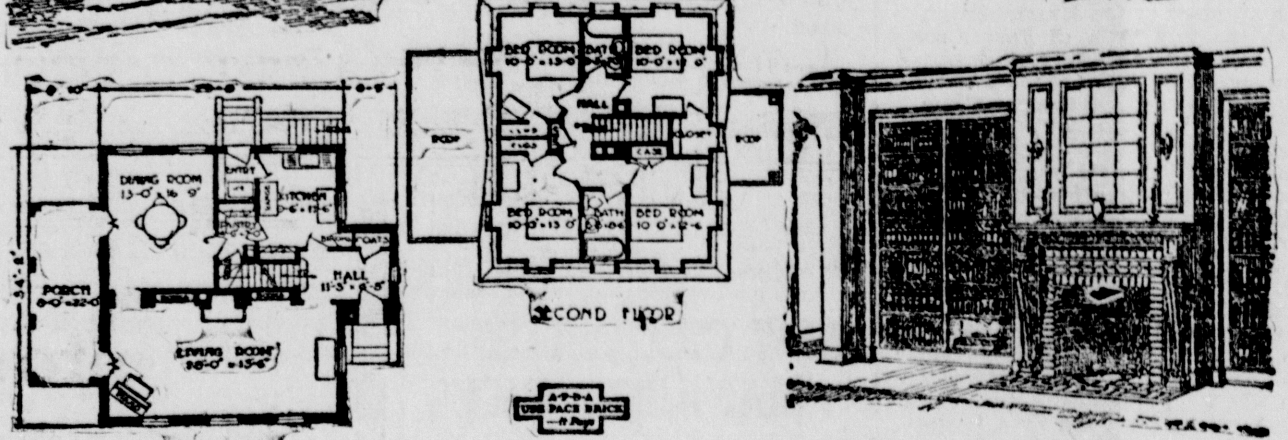
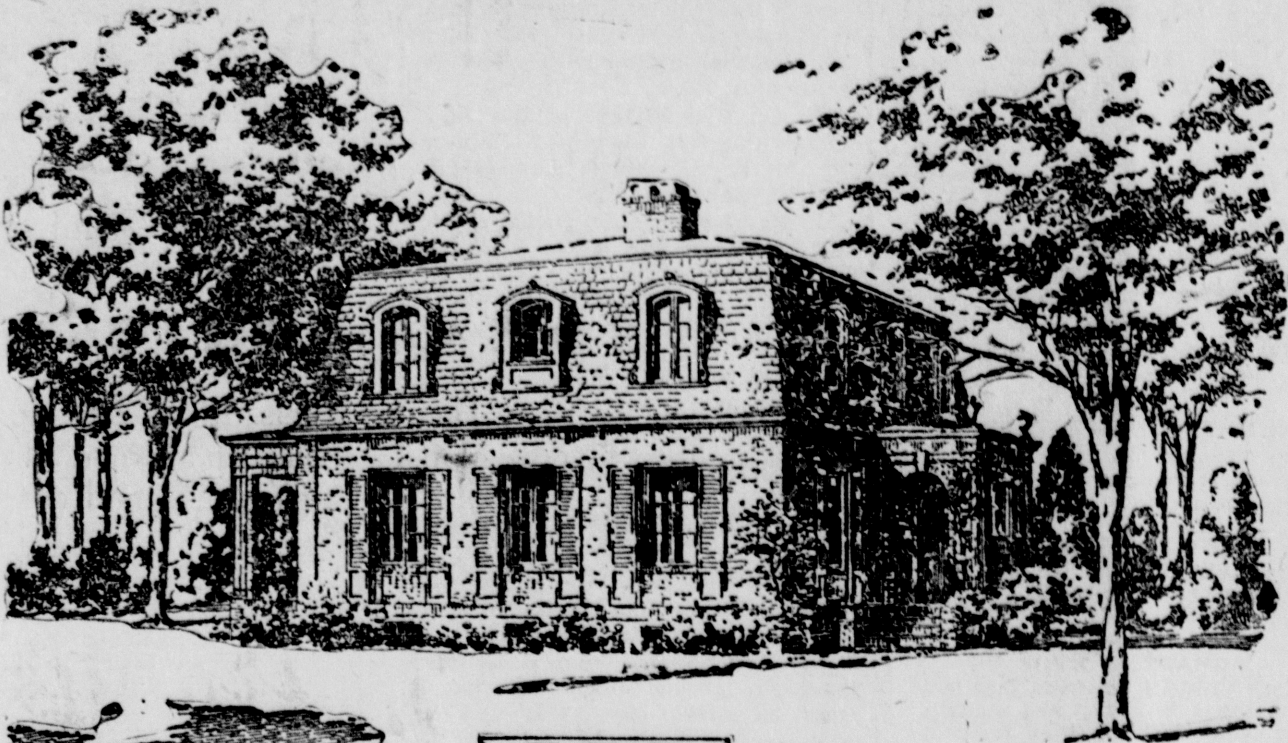
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HEDDA HOYT SAYS--

By HEDDA HOYT
New York, Dec. 18. — (UP)—Straight-lined fur coats, almost manish in their severeness of cut, are without doubt the smartest of winter wraps. Narrow shoulder and hip lines, short hems and narrow collars have proven so becoming to the average figure that they will doubtless retain their popularity for some seasons to come.

Among the luxurious coats, broad-tail holds a place by itself since it seems to be the chosen fur of smart women. Sable and mink are generally used to form collars, cuffs and trimmings on the broadtail wraps. Some of the most stunning models have long choker stoles instead of collars. These cross at the shoulder with one end of the stole being worn at the rear and one end falling to the front. Single animals of either sable or mink form the cuffs on garments where the stole collar idea is used. Paws and heads fall at the sides of the wrists.

Caracul coats, in black as well as oyster and sable shades, also use the stole collar idea in many instances. Caracul is one of the most important furs of the season, by the way. An interesting coat of black caracul has black and white spotted calf forming a long-labeled collar which extends to the hemline. Cuffs also repeat the black and white calf trim. Fine black caracul and pony are considered the leading sports furs of the season.

Hudson seal is rarely seen on smartly dressed women and seems to have lost its former foothold in the world of fashion. One also sees fewer minks this year than last. Where mink is worn the fur is manipulated in lengthwise strips rather than in the extravagant diamonds and horizontal workings of previous seasons. Newest mink coats are extremely tailored in effect. Wrappy lines and wide sleeves of other days are out of the question.

Leopard and muskrat are among the serviceable garments, leopard being combined with collars of red fox or beaver and muskrat being worked so as to give the garment a shaded effect.

White ermine continues the ruling wrap for evening purposes with white fox acting as collar, cuffs and trimming.

One of the newest fur styles is the ensemble which consists of a three-quarter coat of fur and a gown that has a fur hem border extending upwards and meeting the fur coat. Perhaps we shall see more of these ere long.

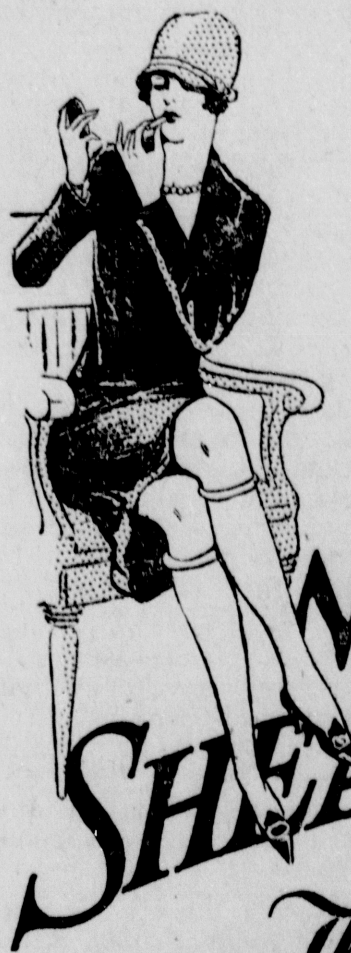
Lyceum

TODAY ONLY

Step Along, Folks. Have a Good Laugh.

With MARY BRIAN

Sun. & Mon. Norma's Successor to "His Secretary"



In love and law, she won out by resort to woman's attractions. But she looked lost when a clinging vine started vamping her man.

A gay, fast-moving, novel picture of what happens when a girl goes in for a career and stubs her toe in pursuit of Romance. Norma Shearer, more beautiful than ever, more richly gowned, will win your heart, too, as the modern girl who knows the way to a man's heart.

NORMA SHEARER in The WANING SEX

With CONRAD NAGEL. What more could you ask for!

Read the Dispatch Ads Daily

BOYS! GIRLS!

A Christmas Present For You



Which
Would
You Like
?

The Tribune will help
you earn one in a few
hours during your
holiday vacation.

1. Johnson Tube Skates
—10 New Daily and Sunday Customers
2. Maroon and Gold All-Wool Sweater
—8 New Daily and Sunday Customers
3. Dandy 50-inch Sled
—8 New Daily and Sunday Customers
4. Fine pair of Skis
—2 New Daily and Sunday Customers
5. All-Wool Muffler Cap
—2 New Daily and Sunday Customers
6. League Hockey Stick
—2 New Daily and Sunday Customers

Just Do This Now—

See our Local Agent—He Will Tell You How to Get One of These Presents to Enjoy During the Christmas Season

SERVICE NEWS AGENCY

The Minneapolis Tribune

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

The Burning Question?

is foremost in our minds these cold winter days.

We are answering that question for hundreds of people with "H. L. Special" soft coal.

95% Heat
No Clinkers
30% Ash

Sold exclusively by

Hayes-Lucas
Lumber Co.

R. L. GEIST, Mgr.
Phone 14, 105 N. Broadway

NOTICE

County Warrants Called for Payment

The following county warrants are called for payment County Revenue registered up to and including Oct. 1, 1926; Road and Bridge registered up to and including Aug. 24, 1926; Poor Fund registered up to and including April 12, 1926; Sanatorium registered up to and including Oct. 11, 1926; County Bond Interest registered up to and including Oct. 23, 1926. Interest will cease 30 days from date of this notice.

Signed S. R. ADAIR,
County Treasurer
Dated at Brainerd Dec. 17, 1926.
168t2sf

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who were so kind and helpful during our recent and sad bereavement, the death of Richard Whitman Jr., also the beautiful floral offerings. We also wish to thank the following: Order of Woodman, Helping Hand club and also the Sunday school.

Richard Whitman Sr. and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Britton.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kyallquist.

Error May Have Strength
Truth is a good dog; but beware of barking too close to the heels of an error, lest you get your brains kicked out.—Coleridge.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1926

BANKERS HAVE MADE SACRIFICES

We hear more or less criticism of bankers from the public and in a very few cases it is justified, but in the large majority of cases the bankers should receive unstinted praise instead of criticism for what they have done and are doing to strengthen their banks and improve the general banking situation. Times of general business depression, such as we have had during the last few years, come about once in each generation, and it is almost impossible for even the best bankers to guard against all losses during such times. To start with, Minnesota and the Northwest generally, had too many banks. Competition was keen and many things were done during the boom times, which were not in accordance with "sound banking principles," and we have suffered large losses as a result. But this is past history. Nearly all bankers have learned lessons, which they will not soon forget and which will make better bankers of them in the future.

The public knows about the very few dishonest bankers through the newspapers, but they do not hear of the thousands of honest and conscientious bankers, who are giving up everything they possess to save their bank. There have been, literally, hundreds of real tragedies among such bankers. They come to the banking department to discuss what should be done and then almost without exception, if within their power, they gladly make the personal sacrifices necessary.

One man who was president of a small bank where a 400 per cent assessment was necessary to put through the deal proposed, resigned his position as president, turned over all of his property, which included his home—which, of course, was exempt—and moved from the village with his wife and two small children, without a job, property, or a home. He was nevertheless, the happiest man in the crowd, because he was thus able to save a bank which his father had started years before.

Another man who is now 70 years old, owned about 80 per cent of the stock in a larger bank, and for several years had removed losses amounting to over \$200,000 without saying anything to the other stockholders and finally he deeded the last of his property to the bank, but it was not enough and the bank was closed. He now has over \$60,000 in stockholders' liability to pay and has nothing left. Such sacrifices could, literally, be multiplied by the thousands. While their deeds in most of these cases are unknown even by their depositors, they will reap the greatest of all rewards which is the satisfaction of knowing that they did their full duty, without thought of self, to those who entrusted their money to them. The result of such unselfish acts on the part of the officers, directors and stockholders, is that the large majority of banks in Minnesota have removed their losses and are now in fine condition.

While there is still slow paper and probable losses in some banks, there is a marked improvement over conditions a year or two years ago, and we have every reason to believe that conditions will continue to improve and that the banking situation will soon be back to normal.—From an article in "The Ninth District Banker" by A. J. Veigel, Superintendent of Banks in Minnesota.

GIVE BOOKS TO THE LIBRARY

We have seen many a home which boasted of a really good library in technical works, fiction for young and old, children's literature, etc., but in these days of the open road and other amusements, how many of the family utilized the great privilege of such a library.

Here is our idea. Go over your books and see how many of them are being used, how many are really imparting to others the knowledge contained within their covers. If no one is reading the book, if it is simply gracing your library shelf as an ornament, if no use is made of that book as a work of reference, if it is actually a "dead" book so far as use of it is concerned, why not put it into active circulation and let it be read and used by someone with a thirst for knowledge.

Make up such a list of books and take the lot down to the Public Library of Brainerd. You will have done a good deed, you will know that your donation will be greatly appreciated, you will further be assured that your book is being read and is doing some good in this world. Your children have read the book until they know its contents. Why not give some other child the pleasure of exploring the book, of entering the portals of knowledge as contained within the inviting covers of the book.

Books are harbingers of knowledge, happiness and goodwill. But their tongues are stilled when they accumulate dust on the shelves of your library, when no one opens them, when only a casual glance is given at their bindings. Make parts of your library workers in the field of humanity.

THE OPEN ROAD

THE experience of closed highways of the past few days should be the means of starting agitation for making the principal roads passable the year round. This could very easily be done by the county and the matter might be taken up with the commissioners at the next meeting or a special session could be held now for the purpose.

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PRETTY soon we shall be writing 1926 and then stroking a pen through the numerals and changing it to 1927.

A GOOD front means everything, said the man running the snowplow.

BRAINERD
25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Dec. 19, 1901

Henry E. W. Simon of this city has just received word that he has been appointed to a very important

position at Buffalo, N. Y. He of course has accepted the offer and will leave for that place in a few days. The position is assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Buffalo and Mr. Simon will have charge of the German department of the association. Mr. Simon was assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in this city for some time and is quite well acquainted with the work. He is well known



"DON'T TELL THE WIFE," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Ranny Forbes, star polo player, and his beautiful wife, Joan, are temperamental mismatches. Joan wants a divorce. Ranny hesitates, loving her, although secretly knowing she loves Abner Gratman. While they are guests on a weekend cruise on the Stinson yacht a widow, Clare, vamps Ranny, arousing Stinson's jealousy. Ranny avows Clare means nothing to him, mollifying Stinson. Ranny punishes Abner in a way that nearly costs his life and Joan's. Later, Joan is overjoyed when Ranny tells her he will get a divorce, but subtly upset by discrepancies between his stories to her and to others as to his destination. Then Stinson calls her up.

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued

"Hello!" said Joan, apprehensively. Stinson's booming voice—remnant of tall pine, of axe blows ringing on frosty air, of forest monarchs crashing down—threatened destruction to the delicate telephone wires and mechanisms. "Joan," he roared—and there was a plaintive helpless note of boyishness for an overtone—"I'm a patient, good-natured man. But my patience has been strained a little too far; my good nature has been abused too much. I've been made a fool, a dunce, of. I've been made a party to a fraud! But, Sacred Cypress, I know it and—"

"Livingstone, calm yourself and tell me what in the world is the matter?"

"I've been traduced, seduced, and bewitched! Your husband swore to me that Clare Clemoneau meant nothing to him. I sympathized with him and aided him when what



"When he gets the divorce I'll be well rid of him."

he needed was a swift kick. I took him into partnership when he promised that he'd not encourage Clare, and so that he'd have no temptation to break his promise I sent him off to Maine—"

"To WHERE?"

"Maine!"

"Great Scott! If I hear of another place to which he's supposed to have gone I'll think he has a job with a Tourist Agency instead of a lumber company!"

"Here and now I want to apologize for my part in his 'don't tell the wife' scheme, although I know now that I don't know much about it. I don't know what you've heard, or what he's been saying, but I'm telling you the truth now, that he's gone to Fort Ashnock, Maine, my Eastern headquarters—and that Clare Clemoneau has gone with him."

"Livingstone, you don't really mean—"

Joan clenched the phone tightly, furiously—although, by an effort, she maintained the cool, tenor of her voice. "Are you sure about where Ranny went? He told me he was going to Minnesota!"

"Minnesota, fiddlesticks! He—that is—they've gone to Maine. I'm calling you from Mrs. Clemoneau's house. I came here, because I was to take her to the Opera. I found her gone, and no message. I finally bullied and bribed out of the butler the information that he had heard her making a reservation on the State of Maine Express. That's the train Ranny went on!"

A pause. Then—

"Livingstone Stinson," firmly, "I am going to Maine. Don't think it's because of any interest in Ranny Forbes. When he gets the divorce I'll be well rid of him. But I just won't let that little vixen brazenly parade her hold over him—while he's still legally my husband!"

Another pause. Then:

"Joan Forbes," bellowing, "I too, am going to Maine! I'm not going to let any man use my business as a shield behind which to fool his wife and steal the woman I love!"

Presently Joan was having her gorgeous opera gown removed, and giving orders to a butler, hand-drawn maid for the quick preparation of a simple traveling wardrobe.

The butler, too, came to the door for a share of instructions, chief of which were to engage a drawing room on the first available train for Maine—and to tell Mr. Grat-

man, when he came to escort her to the Opera, that she had been suddenly called out of town and had left no address.

CHAPTER XVIII

Meanwhile, on the train that had borne them, in a day and a night from New York to that farthest northern point of the Maine border, where the tiny town of Fort Ashnock sprawled peacefully, with one elbow in Maine and the other in New Brunswick, Canada, Clare Clemoneau had carefully avoided Ranny.

She knew Ranny's temper and temperament perfectly well enough to know that if he saw her, or ever dreamt that she was on that train, he would get off at the very next stop.

Every female passenger, and more than one male, had observed with interest the tall, soldierly chap with the bronzed skin and far away eyes who kept singularly aloof.

By burying her head in a newspaper whenever he passed during the day, by paying the price of eternal vigilance for nondiscovery, Clare gained for herself the romantically pleasing privilege of studying Ranny for hours on end.

Fort Ashnock was reached in the throes of a baby blizzard. Winter comes early and hard in the great North Woods.

Ranny, stepping off the front Pullman of the through international train, gloried in the prospect of blustery weather, and sucked in great drafts of pine-cleaned air.

Clare, shivering like an orchid in a frost, got off inconspicuously at the far end of the second Pullman, and wished fervently that she were back in steam-heated New York. Only the knowledge that Ranny was here, that she adored him, and that she would have him all to herself, gave her a measure of courage.

Of course, there was the uncertainty as to how he would welcome her under the circumstances. He had been so distant, so unavailable, since the yachting episode; and Stinson had been so watchful.

She did not care whether she had covered her traces or not. One night to work her blonde and babyish wiles upon Ranny was all she asked!

Keeping track of Ranny in Fort Ashnock, after the Express drew away, offered no difficulties. There was only one hotel in the town.

Clare gave him plenty of time to get there and registered before she, too, went to the quaint old inn and sought accommodations. She did not register under her correct name. She wished to avoid, at all hazards, the possibility of Ranny learning of her presence from the register, and possibly taking defensive measures, before she confronted him in the flesh.

Supper—as the good, but simple, meal was officially known—that night afforded her an excellent stage setting. Ranny could not be abusive, nor flagrantly rebuff her before that small roomful of curious people.

He had his back turned to the door when she entered. He was grinning to himself in smug, pleased way as he ate. He felt that he had much to be pleased about—for his subtle campaign, to provoke the curiosity of Joan and to undermine her respect for Abner, had augured well, so far as he had been able to judge. For the rest—a little time, a lot of patience, and brain would win where brawn had failed.

Then a silky voice fell upon his ears: "I just adore grass widowers!"

Ranny almost kicked over his chair in his great amazement as he arose.

Clare met his stony, and far from welcoming, gaze with so ingenious and insouciant a smile that his temper was bewildered and disarmed for the moment in spite of himself.

SHE WAS a provoking, alluring little witch as she stood there smiling and hisping:

"Ranny, old dear, you needn't look as though you're seeing a ghost! It's I, your little Clare, in the flesh—look!"

She pinched one velvety cheek and demurely turned it up for his inspection of the glowing finger marks.

Two weeks ago Ranny would have considered this a cute trick out of Clare's widow-bag. Now it disgusted him.

But—the other diners were staring. He bit his lip and politely drew up a chair for her.

"You've done a terribly foolish thing—" he began. But Clare, not a bit overawed by his anger, coolly hushed him.

"I learned from Stinson that you were coming here—to get divorced—"

"I'm not going to get a divorce! I'm merely saying so to win back my wife. I love her—but if she learns you're here it will spoil my chances for proving it!"

Clare suddenly underwent a startling metamorphosis. The butterfly became a tiger. "Ranny, she'll never have you again, no matter what I have to do to prevent it! I love you—and I'll have you!"

(To be continued)

here having been a resident of Brainerd for a number of years. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. B. Simon of East Brainerd.

An order has been issued in Minneapolis prohibiting the raffling of turkeys and other things in saloons on Christmas eve with the hopes that heads of families will spend the evening at home.

Dr. W. Den Blyker of the N. P. Sanatorium left today for Kalamazoo, Mich., to spend the holidays with his parents.

H. Harrison of the Dispatch left this afternoon for Mora where he will spend the holidays with his family.

Mrs. C. A. Burton left this afternoon for Tamaro, Ill., where she will visit with friends and relatives during the holidays.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN
ORDERED PAROLED

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18.—(UP)—Warden John W. Snook of the federal penitentiary when informed today that former Congressman John W. Langley had been paroled, announced that it would be several days before the one time Kentucky representative is released.

Necessary papers will take that long to arrive here, he said.

ENGINEER AND
FIREMAN KILLED

Cape May, N. J., Dec. 18.—(UP)—The engineer and fireman of the Cam-

NEW GRADUATES
MANAGE OFFICES

Real business experience was part of their course at Dakota Business College, Fargo, so P. J. Fischer and M. L. Agrell were ready for positions as office managers the very day they graduated. Fischer went to Northwestern Electric Co., Agrell to Henry D. Brown Cleaning Co.

Dakota ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere) means better positions, quicker advancement. Leading firms, banks, courts engage D. B. C. help. Watch each week. "Follow the Success!" Winter term Jan. 3-10. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

den-Cape May local on the Reading railroad were killed at Bennet, three miles north of here, shortly before noon today when the train ran into an open switch, derailing the locomotive and a combination car.

Irreconcilable

Personal equation—The difference between your estimate of your speed and the cop's estimate.

RECOMMEND NO
CHANGE IN PRESENT
POSTAL RATES

Washington, Dec. 18.—(UP)—A report recommending that no change be made in existing postal rates was presented to the senate today by the joint postal committee.

BOSCH RADIO

Armored



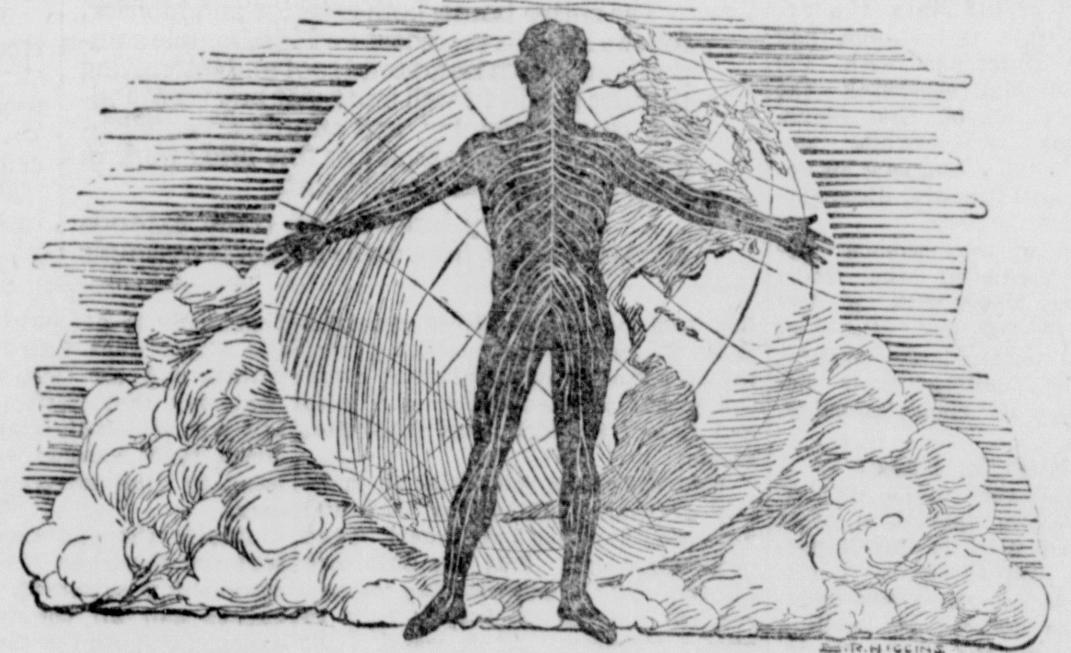
You will find genuine pride of ownership in having Bosch Radio in your home.

Perfect radio and fine furniture are combined. You will enjoy the perfect tonal quality, be delighted at the unequalled performance and amazed at the simplicity of tuning in program after program. Bosch Radio is the outstanding development of the industry. Built like an automobile, on a steel chassis, a single station selector, a perfect volume control, unusual power and reach are some of the features you have waited for. Here they are in their highest development. Never has radio been so pleasing to look upon or so satisfying to hear. Be sure to hear and see Bosch Radio in your home or in our store before you buy any radio.

Electric Garage

Phone 11 716 Front St.

Manufactured under patent applications of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation and licensed also under applications of the Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc.

A World-Wide
"Nervous System"

THE nerves of the body are like telegraph wires. The nerves of the world ARE telegraph wires. Pain in foot or finger is instantly telegraphed to the brain.

A disaster on the other side of the world is as quickly telegraphed to this newspaper office.

Abd-El-Krim surrenders to the French a broken dam floods a town in Japan Pilsudski strives for control in Poland the Arms parley ends at Geneva the Renault strike ends in Paris these and many other messages travel on the "nervous system" of the UNITED PRESS—speeding to the editorial rooms of this newspaper for your reading today.

This is a UNITED PRESS newspaper enjoying all of the service and facilities of one of the greatest news-gathering organizations in the world today.

Look for the line "BY UNITED PRESS" over the news items from other cities. News "BY UNITED PRESS" is authoritative, reliable, dependable.

It is as easy to remember UNITED PRESS as it is to remember UNITED STATES. If you would read your newspaper with confidence and discernment, UNITED is a word worth remembering.

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Make up such a list of books and take the lot down to the Public Library of Brainerd. You will have done a good deed, you will know that your donation will be greatly appreciated, you will further be assured that your book is being read and is doing some good in this world. Your children have read the book until they know its contents. Why not give some other child the pleasure of exploring the book, of entering the portals of knowledge as contained within the inviting covers of the book.

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"I've been traduced, seduced, and swindled! Your husband swore to me that Clara Clemoneau meant nothing to him. I sympathized with him and aided him when what



"When he gets the divorce I'll be well rid of him."

he heeded was a swift kick. I took him into partnership when he promised that he'd not encourage Clara, and so that he'd have no temptation to break his promise I sent him off to Maine—"

"To WHERE?"

"Maine!"

"Great Scott! If I hear of another place to which he's supposed to have gone I'll think he has a job with a Tourist Agency instead of a lumber company!"

"Here and now I want to apologize for my part in his 'don't tell the wife' scheme, although I know now that I don't know much about it. I don't know what you've heard, or what he's been saying, but I'm telling you the truth now, that he's gone to Fort Ashnock, Maine, my Eastern headquarters—and that Clara Clemoneau has gone with him."

"Livingstone, you don't really mean—"

Joan clenched the phone tightly, furiously—although, by an effort, she maintained the cool, tenor of her voice. "Are you sure about where Ranny went? He told me he was going to Minnesota!"

"Minnesota, fiddlesticks! He—that is—they've gone to Maine. I'm calling you from Mrs. Clemoneau's house. I came here, because I was to take her to the Opera. I found her gone, and no message. I finally bullied and bribed out of the butler the information that he had heard her making a reservation on the State of Maine Express. That's the train Ranny went on!"

A pause. Then—

"Livingstone Stivner," firmly, "I am going to Maine. Don't think it's because of any interest in Ranny Forbes. When he gets the divorce I'll be well rid of him. But I just won't let that little vixen brassy parade her hold over him—while he's still legally my husband!"

Another pause. Then: "Joan Forbes," bellowing, "I, too, am going to Maine! I'm not going to let any man use my business as a shield behind which to fool his wife and steal the woman I love!"

Presently Joan was having her gorgeous opera gown removed, and giving orders to a bustling, hard-driven maid for the quick preparation of a simple traveling wardrobe.

man, when he came to escort her to the Opera, that she had been suddenly called out of town and had left no address.

CHAPTER XVIII

Meanwhile, on the train that had borne them, in a day and a night from New York to that farthest northern point of the Maine border, where the tiny town of Fort Ashnock sprawled peacefully, with one elbow in Maine and the other in New Brunswick, Canada, Clara Clemoneau had carefully avoided Ranny.

She knew Ranny's temper and temperament perfectly well enough to know that if he saw her, or ever dreamt that she was on that train, he would get off at the very next stop.

Every female passenger, and more than one male, had observed with interest the tall, soldierly chap with the bronzed skin and far away eyes who kept similarly aloof.

By burying her head in a newspaper whenever he passed during the day, by paying the price of eternal vigilance for nondiscovery, Clara gained for herself the romantically pleasing privilege of studying Ranny for hours on end.

Fort Ashnock was reached in the throes of a baby blizzard. Winter comes early and hard in the great North Woods.

Ranny, stepping off the front pullman, of the through international train, gloried in the prospect of blustery weather, and sucked in great drafts of pine-cleaned air.

Clara, shivering like an orchid in a frost, got off inconspicuously at the far end of the second pullman, and wished fervently that she were back in steam-heated New York.

Only the knowledge that Ranny was here, that she adored him, and that she would have him all to herself, gave her a measure of courage.

Of course, there was the uncertainty as to how he would welcome her under the circumstances. He had been so distant, so unavailable, since the yachting episode; and Stivner had been so watchful.

She did not care whether she had covered her traces or not. One night to work her blonde and babyish wiles upon Ranny was all she asked!

Keeping track of Ranny in Fort Ashnock, after the Express drew away, offered no difficulties. There was only one hotel in the town.

Clara gave him plenty of time to get there and registered before she, too, went to the quaint old inn and sought accommodations. She did not register under her correct name. She wished to avoid, at all hazards, the possibility of Ranny learning of her presence from the register, and possibly taking defensive measures, before she confronted him in the flesh.

Supper—as the good, but simple, meal was officially known—that night afforded her an excellent stage setting. Ranny could not be abusive, nor flagrantly rebuff her before that small roomful of curious people.

He had his back turned to the door when she entered. He was grinning to himself in a smug, pleased way as he ate. He felt that he had much to be pleased about—for his subtle campaign, to provoke the curiosity of Joan and to undermine her respect for Abner, had augured well, so far as he had been able to judge.

For the rest—a little time, a lot of patience, and brain would win where brawn had failed.

Then a silky voice fell upon his ears: "I just adore grass widowers!"

Ranny almost kicked over his chair in his great amazement as he arose.

Clara met his stony, and far from welcoming, gaze with so ingenious and insouciant a smile that his temper was bewildered and disarmed for the moment in spite of himself.

She WAS a provoking, alluring little witch as she stood there smiling and hissing:

"Ranny, old dear, you needn't look as though you're seeing a ghost! It's I, your little Clara, in the flesh—look!"

She pinched one velvety cheek and demurely turned it up for his inspection of the glowing finger marks.

Two weeks ago Ranny would have considered this a cute trick out of Clara's widow-bag. Now it disgusted him.

But—the other diners were staring. He bit his lip, and politely drew up a chair for her.

"You've done a terribly foolish thing," he began. "But Clara, not a bit overawed by his anger, coyly hushed him.

"I learned from Stivner that you were coming here—to get divorced—"

"I'm not going to get a divorce! I'm merely saying so to win back my wife. I love her—but if she learns you're here it will spoil my chances for proving it!"

Clara suddenly underwent a startling metamorphosis. The butterfly became a tiger. "Ranny, she'll never have you again, no matter what I have to do to prevent it! I love you—and I'll have you!"

(To be continued)

here having been a resident of Brainerd for a number of years. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. B. Simon of East Brainerd.

An order has been issued in Minneapolis prohibiting the raffing of turkeys and other things in saloons on Christmas eve with the hopes that heads of families will spend the evening at home.

Dr. W. Den Blyker of the N. P. Sanatorium left today for Kalamazoo, Mich., to spend the holidays with his parents.

H. Harrison of the Dispatch left this afternoon for Mora where he will spend the holidays with his family.

Mrs. C. A. Burton left this afternoon for Tamaro, Ill., where she will visit with friends and relatives during the holidays.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN ORDERED PAROLED

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18.—(UP)—Warden John W. Snook of the federal penitentiary when informed today that former Congressman John W. Langley had been paroled, announced that it would be several days before the one time Kentucky representative is released.

Necessary papers will take that long to arrive here, he said.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED

Cape May, N. J., Dec. 18.—(UP)—The engineer and fireman of the Cam-

NEW GRADUATES MANAGE OFFICES

Real business experience was part of their course at Dakota Business College, Fargo, so P. J. Fischer and M. L. Agrell were ready for positions as office managers the very day they graduated. Fischer went to Northwestern Electric Co.—Agrell to Henry D. Brown Cleaning Co.

Dakota ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere) means better positions, quicker advancement. Leading firms, banks, courts engage D. B. C. help. Watch each week. "Follow the Success!" Winter term Jan. 3-10. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 206 Front St., Fargo.

RECOMMEND NO CHANGE IN PRESENT POSTAL RATES

Washington, Dec. 18.—(UP)—A report recommending that no change be made in existing postal rates was presented to the senate today by the joint postal committee.

BOSCH RADIO



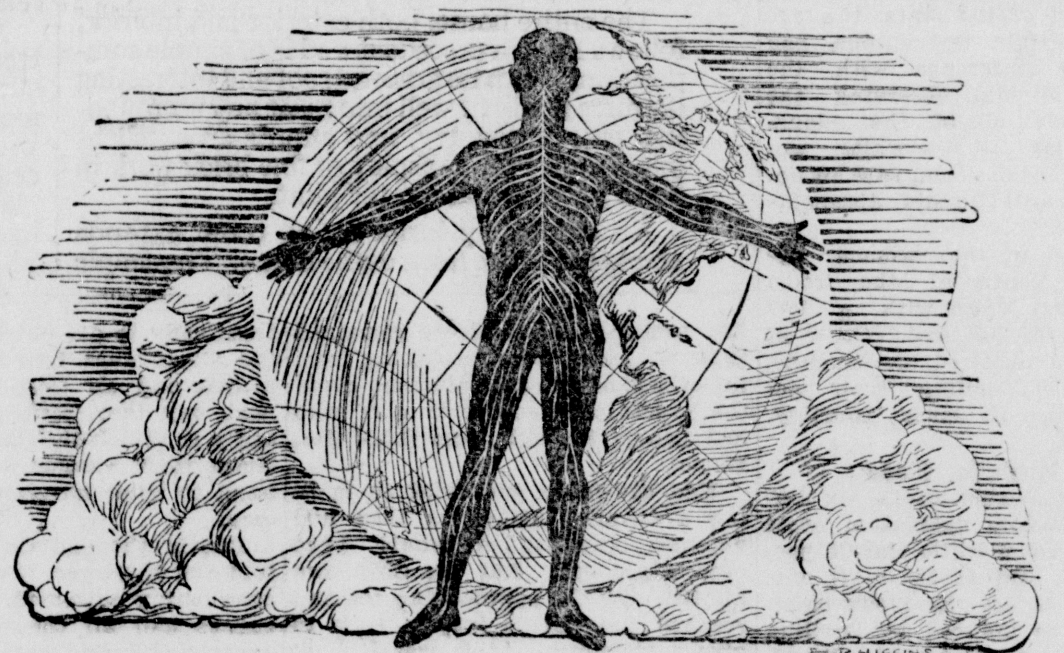
You will find genuine pride of ownership in having Bosch Radio in your home.

Perfect radio and fine furniture are combined. You will enjoy the perfect tonal quality, be delighted at the unequalled performance and amazed at the simplicity of tuning in program after program. Bosch Radio is the outstanding development of the industry. Built like an automobile, on a steel chassis, a single station selector, a perfect volume control, unusual power and reach are some of the features you have waited for. Here they are in their highest development. Never has radio been so pleasing to look upon or so satisfying to hear. Be sure to hear and see Bosch Radio in your home for in our store before you buy any radio.

Electric Garage

Phone 11 716 Front St.

Manufactured under patent applications of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation and licensed also under applications of the Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc.



A World-Wide "Nervous System"

THE nerves of the body are like telegraph wires. The nerves of the world ARE telegraph wires. Pain in foot or finger is instantly telegraphed to the brain.

A disaster on the other side of the world is as quickly telegraphed to this newspaper office.

Abd-El-Krim surrenders to the French a broken dam floods a town in Japan Pilsudski strives for control in Poland the Arms parley ends at Geneva the Renault strike ends in Paris these and many other messages travel on the "nervous system" of the UNITED PRESS—speeding to the editorial rooms of this newspaper for your reading today.

This is a UNITED PRESS newspaper enjoying all of the service and facilities of one of the greatest news-gathering organizations in the world today.

Look for the line "BY UNITED PRESS" over the news items from other cities. News "BY UNITED PRESS" is authoritative, reliable, dependable.

It is as easy to remember UNITED PRESS as it is to remember UNITED STATES. If you would read your newspaper with confidence and discernment, UNITED is a word worth remembering.

The Brainerd Dispatch

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Swedish Baptist Church
Corner 10th and Oak Streets
Morning service 10:30 in the Swedish language.
Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
Evening service, 7:45, in the English language. Special singing, Rev. S. Jacobson will have charge of both services and everybody is welcome.

Swedish Bethany Church
Corner 9th and Maple Streets
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.
Evening service (English) at 7:30 P. M.
Thursday evening Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M.
P. G. Fallquist, Minister.

First Presbyterian Church
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
9:30—Our Primary.
10:30—"Parcels."
12—The main school.
3—Junior C. E.
6:30—Intermediate C. E.
7:30—Sermon by the pastor. Woman's chorus will sing. We all join in singing those old hymns.

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
10:30 A. M.—Divine services.
Christmas eve, 7:30 P. M., special children's service.
Christmas Day, 10:30 A. M., English divine services.
Wednesday at 9:30 A. M., rehearsal for Christmas eve program.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school, 9:30.
Bible class, 9:45.
Morning worship, English language, 10:30.
Divine service, English language, Deerwood, 7:30.
Confirmation class meets for instruction every Saturday afternoon at 1:30.
Rev. O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor.
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Wednesday evening Service, 8 P. M.
Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.
All are welcome.

The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
Rev. C. B. Frank will be here for communion Sunday morning.
Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:30-7.
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.
Evening worship at 8.
On Friday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30, the Sunday school will give their Christmas program.
The religious instruction classes will not meet during the holidays.
Annual business meeting and Watch Night service on Friday evening, Dec. 31.
L. F. Strothman, Pastor.

Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15.
Services (English) 10:30. Vocal solo by Ellen Berglund.
The Sunday school will remain for the morning services.
The Sunday school will practice the Christmas program at 2 P. M.
The choir will practice at 3; all the members must be present.
Services (Swedish) 7:45.
Services at Pillsbury, 2:30.
The male chorus will practice on Monday evening at 7:30.
The choir will practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Salvation Army
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

DR. ROY SMITH'S SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE MACDOWELLS?

A Cleveland church paper tells the story of a very strange family in that city whose peculiar case we submit for public judgment.

The MacDowell family are members of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Cleveland and, according to the pastor of the church, hold a unique record.

Chester MacDowell, father, has never missed Sunday school in twenty-three years; Mrs. MacDowell has a perfect record for eleven years; Charles, a son, has not missed in twelve years; Jean, a daughter, has been there every Sunday night for eight years; Alvin, a brother of Mr. MacDowell, has a perfect record for seventeen years, and Bessie, a sister, has not missed in twenty-four years.

What's the matter with the MacDowells, anyhow?

Don't they ever have any company on Sunday to keep them away from church?

Don't they ever go anywhere on Saturday night and get up tired on Sunday morning? Don't they belong to any lodges or clubs or anything?

Don't they ever have headaches, colds, nervous spells, tired feelings, sudden calls out of the city, business trips, picnics, or any other trouble?

Are there no golf links, fishing holes, big woods, friends in the country, children away at college, relatives from out of town, sick neighbors or children, or any of these things in or near Cleveland?

Don't they ever get peevish at the preacher, at outs with the women of the ladies' aid society, or dissatisfied with the choir?

Don't they have a radio so that they can get some good sermons from out-of-town preachers without the necessity of dropping anything into the collection?

Don't they ever have to wash the family car, set out any shrubbery, clean up around the place, tinker with the furnace or paint the back porch?

Don't they get a Sunday paper?

Don't they ever get a lot more good out of reading a sermon out of a book?

Don't they ever get disgusted with the fundamentalism, modernism, hell-fire and brimstone, social gospel, or whatever it is that their minister preaches?

Were they reared in an orphan's home where zealous parents could not compel them to go to church or Sunday School every Sunday until they had an overdose of religion when they were children?

What's the matter with the MacDowells, anyhow?

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, Rector
Services for Dec. 19th, the fourth Sunday in Advent.

Holy communion—8 A. M.
Church school, with all classes graded, R. R. Gould, Supt. — 9:45 A. M.

Morning service and sermon—11 A. M. The public is cordially invited to all our services.

Wednesday evening choir rehearsal, junior choir 7:15 P. M.; adult choir, 8 P. M.

Friday, Christmas Eve, at 11 P. M. the Christmas festival services with full choir and special Christmas music.

The church school special Christmas services Sunday morning, Dec. 26th.

The church school Christmas parties, Thursday, Dec. 30th.

The junior choir Christmas party, Saturday, Jan. 1st.

First Baptist Church

Harold E. Damon, Pastor
"The Message of the Yule-tide" will be the subject of the sermon on Sunday morning. The special musical numbers and other unique features will make this an interesting service. This service will begin at 11 A. M.

The Sunday school will begin at 9:45 A. M. and will have as their study topic, "The Birth of Christ." No better way could be found to begin the Christmas season than by attending the Sunday school and services of the church.

The B. Y. P. U. will begin at 6:45 P. M. in the baraca room. These services are growing in attendance and enthusiasm. The evening service will begin at 7:45 P. M. In connection with this there will be a baptismal service. The beauty of the ordinance when rightly administered is spiritually helpful and edifying. The sermon subject will be, "Preserving Christ's Ordinances Intact." We cordially invite you.

First Congregational Church

Church school, 9:30, except high school department which meets at 12.
Morning worship, 10:45. Special Christmas service, with music by the adult and junior vested choirs, accompanied by pipe organ and piano. Sermon subject: "Wise Men Follow the Star."

The Christmas program of the church school will be given at 4 P. M. The children of the primary department will have an important part in this program. Other features of interest will be carol singing by the Nightingales, numbers by the junior choir, a playlet entitled, "The Crowning of Christmas," and the presenting of white gifts.

Luncheon will be served as usual at 6. Kathryn Sheets will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting and J. Alfred Dillan will speak at the Sunday Evening club. The joint meeting following will be a pleasant evening of song and story. J. Alfred Dillan will direct the singing and Mrs. N. P. Omsted will read a Christmas story.

N. P. Omsted, Minister.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Sixth Street and Gregory Park
Morris L. Eversz, Pastor
Mrs. C. W. Hensworth, Chorister
Miss Skauge, Organist
Gerald Schrader, Pianist

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. F. E. Lind, Supt.

Public worship at 11 A. M. Theme, "Seers, Seekers, Finders, Worshipers, Givers." Miss Celeste Johnson will sing a Christmas song.

Evening services at 7:45 P. M. The cantata entitled, "Star of Hope," under direction of Mrs. Hensworth, will be given by a choir of twenty voices at 7:45 P. M. promptly. Miss Skauge at the piano. Services start promptly. The public is invited.

Epworth League at 6:45 P. M., led by Miss Anna Peterson. Topic: "The Spirit of the Air."

Monday evening, Scout Troop No. 1, L. Ericsson, S. M. C. Chong, assistant S. M.

Wednesday evening 7:30, stewardship meeting, "The Stewardship of Personality." 8:30—Christmas program committee.

Thursday evening, choir rehearsal. Methodist Sunday school Christmas program Sunday evening, Dec. 26th at six o'clock in the evening.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
Sunday, December, 19th—
No Sunday school in the morning.

Morning worship in the Norwegian language at 11 A. M. Vocal duet, John M. Bye and J. R. Michaelson.

The Sunday school will meet in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time the Christmas program will be rehearsed.

Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. The junior choir will sing. The Bethel choir meets for rehearsal Monday evening at 8, the junior choir Tuesday evening at 7.

Christmas Services—
Christmas Day, Dec. 25—Morning worship in the English language at 11 A. M. Christmas anthems by the junior choir.

In the evening at 7:45, Christmas tree with program by the members of the Sunday school under the leadership of the superintendent, Miss Thelma Reis.

Sunday, December 26th—
Christmas services at the Bethel church, South Long Lake. Anthems by the church choir.

In the evening at 7:30, Christmas tree with program by the Sunday school. Miss Mabel Mattson, Supt.

Monday, December, 27th—
Christmas service at the Kedron church, Pequot. Christmas program in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Full Gospel Assembly
1/2 A. Street N. E. (near the Mill)
Sunday, Dec. 19—
Sunday school, Miss Flora Foster, Supt.—2 P. M. Classes for all ages. Bible class for adults. Come and bring your children.

Preaching service—3 P. M.
Evangelistic service—7:30 P. M. Full and Free Salvation will be preached at these services, which means Christ and Him crucified. We preach Christ, Who saves from sin, and can so completely fill us with His Holy Spirit, so we can be rejoicing all day

long. Come and lay your burdens at His feet.

Monday and Tuesday evenings we will have the privilege of having Evangelist Clarence Jensen, who is now in Crosby holding revival meetings, with us; also the solo singer and trombone player, Emmet Krostad. Services begin promptly at 7:45. Do not fail to come and hear these evangelists.

Wednesday, prayer and praise service—7:45.

Announcements will be made later in regard to Christmas services. We are planning on an early Christmas morning service at 6:30 A. M. Definite announcements will be made.

Let this be a real Christmas time by letting Christ into your heart in all His fullness.

Herman G. Johnson, Pastor.

"At your service" Phone 314-R

Christmas Gifts

By ROBIN A. WALKER

WRAP up with each Christmas gift
A little loving thought,
And then, perhaps, that sunshine
May some day come back to you.

And when you do your shopping,
And you jostle with the throng,
Though others shove and scold you,
Just pass good cheer along.

For no matter what your station,
Or the sort of place you live,
The world will seem the brighter
For the smiles that you may give.

Wrap up with each Christmas gift
A little loving thought;
And then, perhaps, you'll find somehow
A new world you have wrought.

And men will wish they knew just how
You reached success in life,
When some have fought just twice as hard
And filled the world with strife.

For no matter what the outlook,
Or the struggle just to live,
Your world will be the brighter
For the smiles that you may give.

The Christmas Light

THE wind may shout as it likes without;
It may rage, but cannot harm us;
For a merrier din shall resound within,
And our Christmas cheer will warm us.
There is gladness to all at its ancient call,
While its ruddy fires are gleaming,
And from far and near, o'er the landscape
dear,
The Christmas light is streaming.

All the frozen ground is in fetters bound;
Not the yule-log we will burn it;
For Christmas is come in every home,
To summer our hearts will turn it.
There is gladness to all at its ancient call,
While its ruddy fires are gleaming,
And from far and near, o'er the landscape
dear,
The Christmas light is streaming.

—Detroit News.

The Starry Gem of Bethlehem

By GEORGE F. STATT

Man doubted God, and Paradise was lost;
One grain of knowledge at a fearful cost!
But that same moment, in the ether far,
The Father formed a new and splendid star,
The Father formed a new and splendid star,
A crystal of the rainbow's chromic span,
A promise of redeeming love to man.
Years fled, and still the star did not appear,
Its light pet speeding to this sin-cursed sphere.
But that same moment when the Christ was born
It shone—it burst, its cradle to adorn.
This crystal—will its fragments shine again?
Ah, yes, they glitter in the hearts of men.

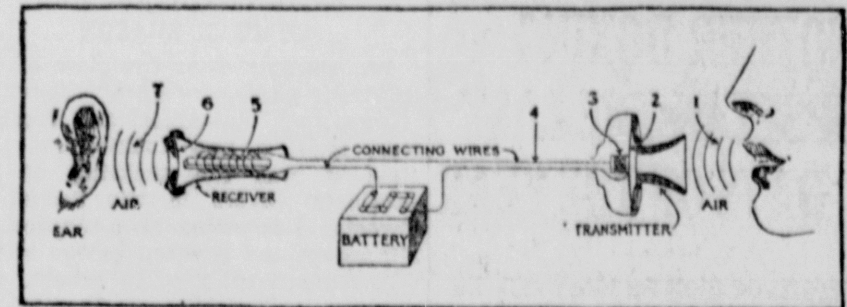
MICKIE SAYS—

ANY OUT-OF-TOWN GUY
KIN GO AROUND AND GET A
LOT OF EXCUSES FROM NON-
ADVERTISERS AS TO WHY
THEY DON'T USE THE COLUMNS
OF THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER,
AND NONE OF THEM GIVE
THE RIGHT ONE!



How Your Telephone "Talks"

The diagram below which shows how voice is transmitted over a telephone wire has been simplified by leaving out references to central office equipment and testing equipment, and to telephone line equipment such as coils and condensers, all of which are necessary parts of a complete telephone line.



When you speak or utter a sound, the air near your lips is set in motion; a multitude of vibrations (1) are originated. If you are talking over the telephone, these vibrations are directed into the mouthpiece where they strike against a diaphragm (2 in the above diagram), and cause it to vibrate. Just back of this diaphragm is a small chamber (3 in the diagram) partly filled with carbon granules, which are grains of roasted coal. An electrical current supplied by a battery over the wires (4) is sent through the carbon chamber.

As the diaphragm is vibrated by your voice, the tiny carbon particles are first packed close together and then less closely, this change taking place very rapidly. When the grains of carbon are close together, more electrical current can pass through them than when they are farther apart. So as your voice vibrations strike the diaphragm causing it to vibrate, the electrical current is made to vary in accordance with the voice vibrations.

The varying electrical current travels over the wires (4) to the coil of wire in the receiver which the person at the other end of the line is holding to his ear. This coil of wire is wound around a magnet (5). The magnet is always pulling to a certain extent on the diaphragm (6) in the receiver, but the variations in the electrical current going through the coil of wire cause the amount of pull on this diaphragm to vary, and makes the diaphragm vibrate. This vibrating motion of the diaphragm in the receiver is just the same as the vibrations of the diaphragm in the transmitter. The air next to the vibrating diaphragm in the receiver is set into the same kind of motion (7) as the air that left your lips and entered the mouthpiece. That is how your words are transmitted over the telephone.

Honey Crystallization

Nearly all varieties of honey will crystallize, but the extent to which this takes place varies, due to the variation in the relative amounts of dextrose and levulose in them. Some honeys, such as alfalfa and white clover, crystallize nearly completely, while others, such as sage and tupelo, remain liquid under practically all conditions of temperature, etc.

All That Wealth Procured

When John Jacob Astor was once congratulated by a friend for his wealth, he replied by pointing to his pile of bonds and inquiring, "Would you like to manage these matters for your board and clothes?" The man hesitated to make his answer, whereupon Astor said, "Sir, that is all I get."—Market for Exchange.

WANT BIG KING RESULTS



A Gift Suggestion

A subscription to The Daily Dispatch will provide a year of good reading that will be appreciated.

A daily visit of our paper is a gift of enjoyment and unusual worth, a thoughtful idea and an inexpensive present.

We will prepare a nice letter informing the person for whom you purchase a Dispatch subscription that it is a gift from you to them. The Dispatch will mail the letter to them for you at Christmas time. Just fill in and mail the coupon below.

MAIL THIS COUPON

THE DISPATCH, Brainerd, Minn.

Inclosed find \$_____ for which send

The _____ Dispatch for _____ months to

Name _____

Postoffice _____ State _____

Subscription is to start _____

Sender's Name _____ Address _____

Postoffice _____ State _____

Subscription rates are published at head of editorial column.

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Swedish Baptist Church
Corner 10th and Oak Streets
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Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
Evening service, 7:45, in the English language. Special singing, Rev. S. Jacobson will have charge of both services and everybody is welcome.

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Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
Wednesday evening service, 8 P. M.
Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.
All are welcome.

The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11.
Rev. C. B. Frank will be here for communion Sunday morning.
Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:30-7.
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.
Evening worship at 8.
On Friday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30, the Sunday school will give their Christmas program.
The religious instruction classes will not meet during the holidays.
Annual business meeting and Watch Night service on Friday evening, Dec. 31.
L. F. Strothman, Pastor.

Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15.
Services (English) 10:30. Vocal solo by Ellen Berglund.
The Sunday school will remain for the morning services.
The Sunday school will practice the Christmas program at 2 P. M.
The choir will practice at 3; all the members must be present.
Services (Swedish) 7:45.
Services at Pillager, 2:30.
The male chorus will practice on Monday evening at 8.
The choir will practice Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Salvation Army
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

DR. ROY SMITH'S SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE MACDOWELLS?

A Cleveland church paper tells the story of a very strange family in that city whose peculiar case we submit for public judgment.

The MacDowell family are members of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Cleveland and, according to the pastor of the church, hold a unique record.

Chester MacDowell, father, has never missed Sunday school in twenty-three years; Mrs. MacDowell has a perfect record for eleven years; Charles, a son, has not missed in twelve years; Jean, a daughter, has been there every Sunday night for eight years; Alvin, a brother of Mr. MacDowell, has a perfect record for seventeen years, and Bessie, a sister, has not missed in twenty-four years.

What's the matter with the MacDowells, anyhow?
Don't they ever have any company on Sunday to keep them away from church?

Don't they ever go anywhere on Saturday night and get up tired on Sunday morning? Don't they belong to any lodges or clubs or anything?
Don't they ever have headaches, colds, nervous spells, tired feelings, sudden calls out of the city, business trips, picnics, or any other trouble?

Are there no golf links, fishing holes, big woods, friends in the country, children away at college, relatives from out of town, sick neighbors or children, or any of these things in or near Cleveland?

Don't they ever get peevish at the preacher, at outs with the women of the ladies' aid society, or dissatisfied with the choir?

Don't they have a radio so that they can get some good sermons from out-of-town preachers without the necessity of dropping anything into the collection?

Don't they ever have to wash the family car, set out any shrubbery, clean up around the place, tinker with the furnace or paint the back porch?
Don't they get a Sunday paper?

Don't they ever get a lot more good out of reading a sermon out of a book?

Don't they ever get disgusted with the fundamentalism, modernism, hell-fire and brimstone, social gospel, or whatever it is that their minister preaches?

Were they reared in an orphan's home where zealous parents could not compel them to go to Church or Sunday School every Sunday until they had an overdose of religion when they were children?

What's the matter with the MacDowells, anyhow?

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, Rector
Services for Dec. 19th, the fourth Sunday in Advent.
Holy communion—8 A. M.
Church school, with all classes graded, R. R. Gould, Supt. — 9:45 A. M.
Morning service and sermon—11 A. M. The public is cordially invited to all our services.

Wednesday evening choir rehearsal, junior choir 7:15 P. M.; adult choir, 8 P. M.

Friday, Christmas Eve, at 11 P. M. the Christmas festival services with full choir and special Christmas music.

The church school special Christmas services Sunday morning, Dec. 26th.

The church school Christmas parties, Thursday, Dec. 30th.

The junior choir Christmas party, Saturday, Jan. 1st.

First Baptist Church
Harold F. Damon, Pastor
"The Message of the Yule-tide" will be the subject of the sermon on Sunday morning. The special musical numbers and other unique features will make this an interesting service. This service will begin at 11 A. M.

The Sunday school will begin at 9:45 A. M. and will have as their study topic, "The Birth of Christ." No better way could be found to begin the Christmas season than by attending the Sunday school and services of the church.

The B. Y. P. U. will begin at 6:45 P. M. in the baraca room. These services are growing in attendance and enthusiasm. The evening service will begin at 7:45 P. M. In connection with this there will be a baptismal service. The beauty of the ordinance when rightly administered is spiritually helpful and edifying. The sermon subject will be, "Preserving Christ's Ordinances Intact." We cordially invite you.

First Congregational Church
Church school, 9:30, except high school department which meets at 12.
Morning worship, 10:45. Special Christmas service, with music by the adult and junior vested choirs, accompanied by pipe organ and piano. Sermon subject: "Wise Men Follow the Star."

The Christmas program of the church school will be given at 4 P. M. The children of the primary department will have an important part in this program. Other features of interest will be carol singing by the Nightingales, numbers by the junior choir, a playlet entitled, "The Crowning of Christmas," and the presenting of white gifts.

Luncheon will be served as usual at 5. Kathryn Sheets will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting and J. Alfred Dillan will speak at the Sunday Evening club. The joint meeting following will be a pleasant evening of song and story. J. Alfred Dillan will direct the singing and Mrs. N. P. Omsted will read a Christmas story.

N. P. Omsted, Minister.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Corner Sixth Street and Gregory Park
Morris L. Evers, Pastor
Mrs. C. W. Hensworth, Chorister
Miss Skauge, Organist
Gerald Schrader, Pianist
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. F. E. Lind, Supt.

Public worship at 11 A. M. Theme, "Seers, Seekers, Finders, Worshipers, Givers." Miss Celeste Johnson will sing a Christmas song.

Evening services at 7:45 P. M. The cantata entitled, "Star of Hope," under direction of Mrs. Hensworth, will be given by a choir of twenty voices at 7:45 P. M. promptly. Miss Skauge at the piano. Services start promptly. The public is invited.

Epworth League at 6:45 P. M., led by Miss Anna Peterson. Topic: "The Spirit in the Air."

Friday evening, Scout Troop No. 1, L. Ericsson, S. M. C. Chong, assistant S. M.

Wednesday evening 7:30, stewardship meeting, "The Stewardship of Personality." 8:30—Christmas program committee.

Thursday evening, choir rehearsal. Methodist Sunday school Christmas program Sunday evening, Dec. 26th at six o'clock in the evening.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
Sunday, December 19th—
No Sunday school in the morning.
Morning worship in the Norwegian language at 11 A. M. Vocal duet, John M. Bye and J. R. Michaelson.
The Sunday school will meet in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time the Christmas program will be rehearsed.

Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. The junior choir will sing. The Bethel choir meets for rehearsal Monday evening at 8, the junior choir Tuesday evening at 7.

Christmas Services—
Christmas Day, Dec. 25—Morning worship in the English language at 11 A. M. Christmas anthems by the junior choir.

In the evening at 7:45, Christmas tree with program by the members of the Sunday school under the leadership of the superintendent, Miss Thelma Reis.

Sunday, December 26th—
Christmas services at the Bethel church, South Long Lake. Anthems by the church choir.

In the evening at 7:30, Christmas tree with program by the Sunday school. Miss Mabel Mattson, Supt.

Monday, December 27th—
Christmas service at the Kedron church, Pequot. Christmas program in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Full Gospel Assembly
1/2 A. Street N. E. (near the 5th)
Sunday, Dec. 19—
Sunday school, Miss Flora Foster, Supt.—2 P. M. Classes for all ages. Bible class for adults. Come and bring your children.

Preaching service—3 P. M. Evangelistic service—7:30 P. M. Full and Free Salvation will be preached at these services, which means Christ and Him crucified. We preach Christ, Who saves from sin, and can so completely fill us with His Holy Spirit, so we can be rejoicing all day long.

Come and lay your burdens at His feet.

Monday and Tuesday evenings we will have the privilege of having Evangelist Clarence Jensen, who is now in Crosby holding revival meetings, with us; also the solo singer and trombone player, Emmet Krogstad. Services begin promptly at 7:45. Do not fail to come and hear these evangelists.

Wednesday, prayer and praise service—7:45.
Announcements will be made later in regard to Christmas services. We are planning on an early Christmas morning service at 6:30 A. M. Definite announcements will be made.

Let this be a real Christmas time by letting Christ into your heart in all His fullness.
Herman G. Johnson, Pastor.
"At your service" Phone 314-R

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"At your service" Phone 314-R

Christmas Gifts
By ROBIN A. WALKER

WRAP up with each Christmas gift
A little sunshine, too.
And then, perhaps, that sunshine
May some day come back to you.

And when you do your shopping,
And you jostle with the throng,
Though others shove and scold you,
Just pass good cheer along.

For no matter what your station,
Or the sort of place you live,
The world will seem the brighter
For the smiles that you may give.

Wrap up with each Christmas gift
A little loving thought;
And then, perhaps, you'll find somehow
A new world you have wrought.

And men will wish they knew just how
You reached success in life,
When some have fought just twice as hard
And filled the world with strife.

For no matter what the outlook,
Or the struggle just to live,
Your world will be the brighter
For the smiles that you may give.

The Christmas Light

THE wind may howl as it likes without;
It may rage, but cannot harm us;
For a merrier din shall resound within,
And our Christmas cheer will warm us.
There is gladness to all at its ancient call,
While its ruddy fires are gleaming;
And from far and near, o'er the landscape clear,
The Christmas light is streaming.

All the frozen ground is in fetters bound;
Not the yule-log we will burn it;
For Christmas is come in ev'ry home,
To summer our hearts will turn it.
There is gladness to all at its ancient call,
While its ruddy fires are gleaming;
And from far and near, o'er the landscape clear,
The Christmas light is streaming.

The Starry Gem of Bethlehem
By GEORGE F. STATT

Man doubted God, and Paradise was lost;
One grain of knowledge at a fearful cost!
But that same moment, in the ether far,
The Father formed a new and splendid star,
A crystal of the rainbow's chromic span,
A promise of redeeming love to man.
Years fled, and still the star did not appear,
His light yet speeding to this sin-cursed sphere.
But that same moment when the Christ was born
It shone—it burst, its cradle to adorn.
This crystal—will its fragments shine again?
Ah, yes, they glitter in the hearts of men.

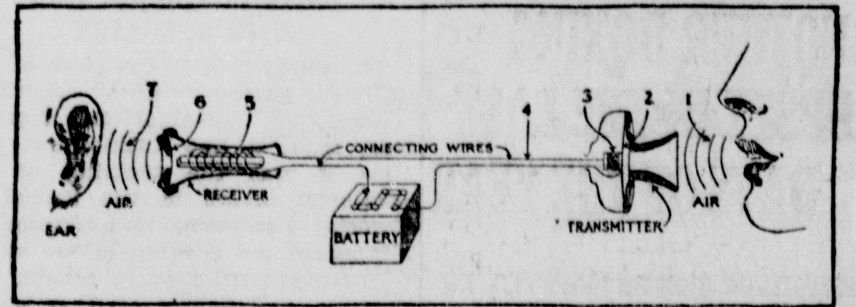
MICKIE SAYS—

ANY OUT-OF-TOWN GUY
KIN GO AROUND AND GET A
LOT OF EXCUSES FROM NON-
ADVERTISERS AS TO WHY
THEY DON'T USE THE COLUMNS
OF THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.
AND NONE OF THEM GIVE
THE RIGHT ONE!



How Your Telephone "Talks"

The diagram below which shows how voice is transmitted over a telephone wire has been simplified by leaving out references to central office equipment such as switchboards and testing equipment, and to telephone line equipment such as coils and condensers, all of which are necessary parts of a complete telephone line.



When you speak or utter a sound, the air near your lips is set in motion; a multitude of vibrations (1) are originated. If you are talking over the telephone, these vibrations are directed into the mouthpiece where they strike against a diaphragm (2 in the above diagram), and cause it to vibrate. Just back of this diaphragm is a small chamber (3 in the diagram) partly filled with carbon granules, which are grains of roasted coal. An electrical current supplied by a battery over the wires (4) is sent through the carbon chamber.

As the diaphragm is vibrated by your voice, the tiny carbon particles are first packed close together and then less closely, this change taking place very rapidly. When the grains of carbon are close together, more electrical current can pass through them than when they are farther apart. So as your voice vibrations strike the diaphragm causing it to vibrate, the electrical current is made to vary in accordance with the voice vibrations.

The varying electrical current travels over the wires (4) to the coil of wire in the receiver which the person at the other end of the line is holding to his ear. This coil of wire is wound around a magnet (5). The magnet is always pulling to a certain extent on the diaphragm (6) in the receiver, but the variations in the electrical current going through the coil of wire cause the amount of pull on this diaphragm to vary, and makes the diaphragm vibrate. This vibrating motion of the diaphragm in the receiver is just the same as the vibrations of the diaphragm in the transmitter. The air next to the vibrating diaphragm in the receiver is set into the same kind of motion (7) as the air that left your lips and entered the mouthpiece. That is how your words are transmitted over the telephone.

Honey Crystallization

Nearly all varieties of honey will crystallize, but the extent to which this takes place varies, due to the variation in the relative amounts of dextrose and levulose in them. Some honeys, such as alfalfa and white clover, crystallize nearly completely, while others, such as sage and tupelo, remain liquid under practically all conditions of temperature, etc.

All That Wealth Procured

When John Jacob Astor was once congratulated by a friend for his wealth, he replied by pointing to his pile of bonds and inquiring, "Would you like to manage these matters for your board and clothes?" The man hesitated to make his answer, whereupon Astor said, "Sir, that is all I get."—Market for Exchange.

WANT BIG BRING RESULTS

CHRISTMAS KINGDOMS

CHRISTMAS kingdoms—all around us
All their lights and bells con-
found us;

Streets that tingle with the glow
Of bright windows, row by row,
Tinsel gleaming, candles red,
Not to light us unto bed,
But to glow for us in glory
Round the pine tree's Christmas story.

Christmas kingdoms—whose are they?
But these little hearts of play—
These that come with faces gleaming,
Wearing wings of elfin dreaming,
Dancing, skipping, gay and sweet
Through each kingdom's dazzling street,
Swinging us with them again
Back from all our husks of men.

Christmas kingdoms—here they shine
Where the wreaths of holly twine
Where the crowsfoot in between
Spreads its lace of living green,
And the red balls and the blue
Deck the street and avenue
Blazing all the way with glory
Of the Christmas kingdom's story.

CHRISTMAS GARLANDS

By MINNA IRVING

ON CHRISTMAS EVE a slender boy
Came singing in the snow,
His arms were filled with holly wreaths
And sprays of mistletoe.
The curls about his forehead formed
A golden diadem,
His sapphire eyes reflected still
The Star of Bethlehem.

He pointed to the Christmas wreaths,
Bejeweled, red and white,
His voice rang out like silver bells
Upon the frosty night:
"These scarlet berries are the drops
Of blood that Jesus shed;
These pearls upon the mistletoe
Are Mary's tears," he said.

Mark Civilization

Just as telegraph poles marked the westward advance of civilization, so other products of the forest have kept pace with Uncle Sam's growth and made it possible. The American Tree association says 5,000,000 trees are cut every year for telegraph and telephone poles and that 500,000,000 fence posts are used every year.



A Gift Suggestion

A subscription to The Daily Dispatch will provide a year of good reading that will be appreciated.

A daily visit of our paper is a gift of enjoyment and unusual worth, a thoughtful idea and an inexpensive present.

We will prepare a nice letter informing the person for whom you purchase a Dispatch subscription that it is a gift from you to them. The Dispatch will mail the letter to them for you at Christmas time. Just fill in and mail the coupon below.

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THE DISPATCH, Brainerd, Minn.

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The..... Dispatch for..... months to

Name..... State.....

Postoffice.....

Subscription is to start.....

Sender's Name..... Address.....

Postoffice..... State.....

Subscription rates are published at head of editorial column.

BRAINERD LOSES TO BEMIDJI HIGH 17-10

LOCALS LED IN FIRST HALF BY 8-4 SCORE

BEMIDJI IN GREAT LAST HALF RALLY SHOWS ITS STAMINA

EXCEPTIONAL SHOOTING ABIL- ITY SHOWN BY CRADY AND STAPLETON

Braierd lost a heart-rending game to Bemidji last evening when the locals with a comfortable lead through the first half of the game standing 8-4, made way for the up-state city team which surged forward in the third quarter and continued to lead and score consistently until the end, making the count 17 to 10. It was a great last half rally for Bemidji, the exceptional shooting ability of H. Crady and Stapleton, forwards, being mostly responsible for the visitor's come-back. Crady, credited with four field goals, specialized in making long shots, usually making them from the center of the floor, and with the flashy right forward, thrilled the fans with their graceful and spectacular baskets.

The locals played a whale of a game, keeping Bemidji well within bounds until the third quarter. Fitzharris and Barnes played well.

The game started with a bang, both teams seeking desperately for possession of the ball. Lowe, guard, after playing fast and furiously, was injured and Barnes was placed in as sub. Excitement ran high, the crowd sitting tense as neither team had scored, the ball being perilously near goal several times. Guin, after a few minutes of play, sank the ball through the hoop and satisfied the fans who settled back to watch Brainerd pile up the score.

After the half, Bemidji showed a reversal of form, and the locals who had felt victory within their grasp, saw the gap slowly closing between the two teams and after the score stood tied 8-8, gradually sank to second place.

Lowe was put back into the game but had to be taken out again because of an injured ankle. Boyd was substituted for Fitzharris but all to no avail. The ball traveled up and down the floor, Brainerd having it in its grasp time and again and the last quarter ended 17-10.

There was a large number of fans present. John Fisher, cheer leader, continues to improve and astound the rooters who are fast giving him the title of being "the best leader that B. H. S. ever had."

The next game will be with Staples here after the Christmas holidays.

The line-ups:
Bemidji—Stapleton, rf; M. Crady, lf; Bethel, c.; H. Crady, rg; McLaughlin, lg.

Referee—Ames of Little Falls.
Timekeeper—Lawrenz.

Scoring—field goals: Stapleton 2, H. Crady 4, McLaughlin 2, Guin 1, Fitzharris 2.

Personal fouls—M. Crady 1, Fitzharris 2, DeRocher 2.

In the preliminary game the Lowell won from the Harrison school, 4 to 2.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE B. H. S.-BEMIDJI BASKETBALL GAME

The Brainerd high school basketball team will benefit considerably by their defeat last evening at the hands of the fast Bemidji quint. Scoring on long shots do not always win a basketball game but they certainly turned the trick last evening.

While Brainerd secured the majority of their baskets from close in and systematic team play, Bemidji contented itself with shooting at the meshes from the center line, scoring frequently.

Had Brainerd played a five man defense last night or even checked the opposing players at the center line a different score would have been the verdict.

Braierd outplayed the visitors in the first half but Bemidji had the better end of the second half. The score at the half stood 8 to 4 for Brainerd while at the close of the game the board recorded the score 17 to 10 in favor of the visiting team.

Bemidji has a fine team and it is no disgrace to bow to defeat before them by any high school team. They have seven good players, good shots and their stamina is evident by the present schedule they are playing. Thursday night they went down before the Crosby team, last night evened their series by defeating

JOESTING AT HUBERT LAKE

Brainerd and tonight will finish their little series at Little Falls.

The locals were weakened in the first half when "Bus" Lowe was forced out of the game by a sprained ankle. He attempted to resume play in the second half but was forced to retire after a few minutes of play.

Fitzharris made some pretty scores from close in and near the foul line. DeRocher also played a fine game on defence.

ANOTHER BOXING UPSET IN THE LAST DAYS OF THE YEAR

CANZONERI BOXES WAY TO DE- CISION OVER BUSHY GRAHAM

GRAHAM CROWNED LAST NIGHT, BUT NOT WITH A TITLE

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Dec. 18.—Add another boxing upset to the last days of 1926.

Eager to acquire some of the fame, a dozen fistie contenders have amassed during this hectic year of sports, one Tony Canzoneri, an Italian youngster, boxed his way to a decision last night over Bushy Graham, Utica bantamweight.

Graham is the same lad who is scheduled to meet Charley "Phil" Rosenberg for the world's bantamweight championship on January 7. For almost a year fight followers have been insisting that the Utica boxer has been the uncrowned champion. He was crowned last night in Madison Square Garden, but not with a title.

Canzoneri comes from Williamsburg, a section of New York city where the kids frequently have to fight or perish. Bettara gave him the "once over" and placed him at a disadvantage of four to one.

But it seems to be a growing custom among prize ring addlets not to care any more about betting odds than about opponents' jaws. Canzoneri started out from the gong and won the first round. Then he found that Graham was boxing more with his feet than his hands.

So the young Italian instead of being baffled uncorked a dazzling exhibition of footwork and forced the fighting throughout the match. The decision in his favor was unanimous.

Graham appeared timid. He waltzed in mediocrity apparently content to dance around the ring without essaying an offensive with any real power. The Utica fighter probably will get his chance at Rosenberg's title next month however, because the bout was not at the bantamweight limit.

Personal fouls—M. Crady 1, Fitzharris 2, DeRocher 2.

In the preliminary game the Lowell won from the Harrison school, 4 to 2.

The line-ups:
Bemidji—Stapleton, rf; M. Crady, lf; Bethel, c.; H. Crady, rg; McLaughlin, lg.

Referee—Ames of Little Falls.
Timekeeper—Lawrenz.

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PILE DRIVER OF OWATONNA AT BOYS' CAMP

TO TEACH NATURE AND WOOD- CRAFT STUDIES AT CAMP LINCOLN FOR BOYS

WILL KEEP IN EXCELLENT PHY- SICAL CONDITION ALL SUMMER SEASON

Immediately after the close of the gridiron season, "Herb" Joesting, Minnesota's All-American football star, made a new tackle, but this time it was the tackling of his scholastic labors in the School of Forestry. Joesting is a Junior at Minnesota and is rated as one of the best student athletes in school.

Coach Spears has little to worry about ineligibility playing havoc with his line smasher. Last year "Herb", is he is known on the campus, won the trophy awarded to the best all-around student athlete on the Agricultural campus.

With studious incinations, Joesting will not follow the footsteps of former great athletes and accept a coaching job at the close of his college career. When interviewed last week, Joesting showed keen interest in government forest reclamation projects. He is also anxious to do special research work on pine tree blisters.

Only last week Joesting signed a contract to handle the nature and wood-craft studies at Camp Lincoln for Boys next summer. Since Camp Lincoln for Boys is located in the line country near Brainerd, Joesting will have an opportunity not only to work amidst forestry environs, but his participation in the athletic activities of the camp will keep him in excellent physical condition all summer.

RAINBOWS AND WRIGHT CAGERS CLASH TONIGHT

FAST GAME IS SCHEDULED TO START AT 8:15 P. M. AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM

The Brainerd Rainbows are to make their second appearance on the local floor this evening at 8:15 o'clock when they will clash with the fast five from Wright, which promises to be a real game from start to finish.

A preliminary game has been arranged and will be called at 7:45 P. M. between the Flying Aces and the Northeast Independent team of that section and are out to give the Flying Aces their first taste of defeat. The Flying Aces have played together for three years and are one of the best teams in this section for their class and will be a hard team to win from as they go along.

The Rainbows have put on the

finishing touches for tonight's fray and will take the floor at 8:15, after a series of competing against professional teams. The Brainerd team has had a hard season so far this year, but has accomplished a great deal in their games, so fans will see fast and great shooting team on the floor tonight.

The Wright five are out for vic-

tory, and they sure play a fast and clever passing game and things will be hot for the locals this evening.

The starting line-up is in doubt, but a fast team can be picked from the following: "Capt." Engbretson, Larson, Ziebell, Beresford, Nutting, Ericsson, Welsh, Orth, Lawrenz and Fitzsimmons.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today WCCO (416)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet hotel orchestra; Bernice Lund, violinist; Marvel, Morrow, pianist and accompanist.

7:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.

8:00 p. m.—New York program—New York Symphony orchestra with Walter Damrosch—Balkite hour.

9:00 p. m.—Musical program—Henry J. Williams, harp; Karl Scheurer, violin; Carlo Fischer, cello; Meta Ashwin Birnbach, soprano.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.

10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Wallie Erickson's Coliseum orchestra; Holiday Twins and Johnson, entertainers.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1926 by United Press
WJZ, New York (454), and WGY, Schenectady (389), 7:30 p. m.—William Mengelberg and the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

WBZ, Springfield (333), 7:10 p. m.—Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony orchestra.

WEAF Hookup, 14 stations, 8 p. m.—Walter Damrosch lecture recital "Gottterdammerung," acts 1 and 2.

WEAF, New York (492); WRC, Washington (469); WCAE, Pittsburgh (461), 7 p. m.—Comic opera, "The French Maid."

WDAF, Kansas City (366), 11:45 p. m.—Nighthawk frolic.

Sunday WCCO (416)

10:50 a. m.—Plymouth Congregational church, Minneapolis, Rev. H. P. Dewey, D. D., pastor.

4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D.D., pastor.

6:20 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.

8:15 p. m.—New York program—Classical concert—Atwater Kent hour.

9:15 p. m.—Musical program—Chipewewa Indians.

9:45 p. m.—Weather report.

10:00 p. m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

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WEAF Hookup, WEAF, WSAI, WT AG, WCHS, WEEL, WCAE, 3 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and the Sunday Men's conference.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (309), 5:30 p. m.—Twilight hour of music.

KFO, San Francisco (418), also KGO, KFI, 4:45 p. m.—San Francisco Sym-

phony orchestra, Alfred Hertz, conducting.

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9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.

9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.

10:30 a. m.—Market reports.

10:45 a. m.—Home service talk—Betty Crocker.

11:30 a. m.—Market reports.

12:00 m.—Farm hour—Dick Long's trio and Corinne Jordan.

1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.

2:00 p. m.—World of books.

3:00 p. m.—Market reports.

3:05 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs—Miss Helma Norstrom, pianist; Mrs. P. O. Schneider, soloist; Mrs. H. S. Fossenberg, reader; quintet; Mrs. A. S. Arquist, Mrs. A. E. Bjorkland, Mrs. Olaf Oleson, Mrs. A. T. Oberg, Mrs. V. C. Leander, Mrs. N. P. Wold, director.

4:00 p. m.—Readers' club.

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Dick Long's St. Paul hotel orchestra; Ernest Johnson, tenor; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

7:30 p. m.—Farm talk.

7:45 p. m.—Reginald Price, baritone; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.

8:00 p. m.—University of Minnesota program.

9:00 p. m.—Orchestral program—Walter Mallory, tenor—Pence Automobile company.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.

10:10 p. m.—Dance program—Dick Long's St. Paul hotel orchestra; The Happy Banjo Boys; Paul Marsh and Carl Kay; Sidney Williams, pianist.

11:30 p. m.—Organ recital—Arthur Hays.

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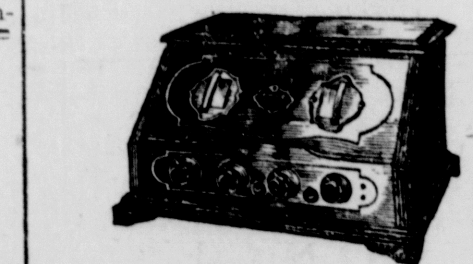
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RADIOLA No. 20



A new five tube, balanced receiver of the uni-control type. Equipped with variable regeneration that will outdo any five tube radio set on the market. Either wet or dry battery operated.

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\$175**

\$25 Down, \$15 per Month
(Dry battery equipped)

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SERVICE**

708 Laurel Street
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Radio Service



A hint to men Young---Old--- and In Between!

A word of caution—sub rosa:

This Christmas is not going to be like any Christmas before so far as you are concerned.

The ladies are going further than ever before—they are buying more and better gifts for you—and we are selling them.

We thought you'd like to know this so that you could save yourself the embarrassment of receiving a lavish like piece of apparel from her and here—and not have in your pocket something exceptionally nice for her—from you!

Bath Robes
Lounging Robes
Luggage
Silk Shirts and Pajamas
Jewelry
Neckwear

Brainerd's Christmas Store

**John M. Bye
Clothing Co.**



When in a hurry

use a

**Want Ad
for Results**

When time is short and there's lots to be done—that's when you'll appreciate the wonderful results of a Dispatch Want Ad.

Whatever is on your mind, try a Want Ad for relief.

We Are Direct Factory Distributors On the

New and Improved
**FRESHMAN
MASTERPIECE**

No Wholesalers Profit You Save
No Jobbers Profit 33 1/3%

Quality
Workmanship
Performance

\$69.50

The World's Greatest Radio Value

Hear the Freshman Radio Open Evenings

BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
306 S. 6th St., Tel. 179



THE DAILY DISPATCH
Telephone 74

BRAINERD LOSES TO BEMIDJI HIGH 17-10

LOCALS LED IN FIRST HALF BY 8-4 SCORE

BEMIDJI IN GREAT LAST HALF RALLY SHOWS ITS STAMINA

EXCEPTIONAL SHOOTING ABILITY SHOWN BY CRADY AND STAPLETON

Braingerd lost a heart-rending game to Bemidji last evening when the locals with a comfortable lead through the first half of the game standing 8-4, made way for the up-state city team which surged forward in the third quarter and continued to lead and score consistently until the end, making the count 17 to 10. It was a great last half rally for Bemidji, the exceptional shooting ability of H. Crady and Stapleton, forwards, being mostly responsible for the visitor's come-back. Crady, credited with four field goals, specialized in making long shots, usually making them from the center of the floor, and with the flashy right forward, thrilled the fans with their graceful and spectacular baskets.

The locals played a whale of a game, keeping Bemidji well within bounds until the third quarter. Fitzharris and Barnes played well.

The game started with a bang, both teams seeking desperately for possession of the ball. Lowe, guard, after playing fast and furiously, was injured and Barnes was placed in as sub. Excitement ran high, the crowd sitting tense as neither team had scored, the ball being perilously near goal several times. Guin, after a few minutes of play, sank the ball through the hoop and satisfied the fans who settled back to watch Braingerd pile up the score.

After the half, Bemidji showed a reversal of form, and the locals who had felt victory within their grasp, saw the gap slowly closing between the two teams and after the score stood tied 8-8, gradually sank to second place.

Lowe was put back into the game but had to be taken out again because of an injured ankle. Boyd was substituted for Fitzharris, but all to no avail. The ball traveled up and down the floor, Braingerd having it in its grasp time and again and the last quarter ended 17-10.

There was a large number of fans present. John Fisher, cheer leader, continues to improve and astound the rooters who are fast giving him the title of being "the best leader that B. H. S. ever had."

The next game will be with Staples here after the Christmas holidays.

The line-ups:
Bemidji—Stapleton, rf; M. Crady, lf; Bethel, c.; H. Crady, rg; McLaughlin, lg.
Braingerd—Fitzharris and Orth, f; Guin, c.; DeRoche and Lowe, g.
Referee—Ames of Little Falls.
Timekeeper—Lawrenz.
Scoring—field goals: Stapleton 2, H. Crady 4, McLaughlin 2, Guin 1, Fitzharris 2.
Personal fouls—M. Crady 1, Fitzharris 2, DeRoche 2.

In the preliminary game the Lowell won from the Harrison school, 4 to 2.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE B. H. S.-BEMIDJI BASKETBALL GAME

The Braingerd high school basketball team will benefit considerably by their defeat last evening at the hands of the fast Bemidji quint. Scoring on long shots do not always win a basketball game but they certainly turned the trick last evening.

While Braingerd secured the majority of their baskets from close in and systematic team play, Bemidji contented itself with shooting at the meshes from the center line, scoring frequently.

Had Braingerd played a five man defense last night or even checked the opposing players at the center line a different score would have been the verdict.

Braingerd outplayed the visitors in the first half but Bemidji had the better end of the second half. The score at the half stood 8 to 4 for Braingerd while at the close of the game the board recorded the score 17 to 10 in favor of the visiting team.

Bemidji has a fine team and it is no disgrace to how to defeat before them by any high school team. They have seven good players, good shots and their stamina is evident by the present schedule they are playing. Thursday night they went down before the Crosby team, last night evened their series by defeating

JOESTING AT HUBERT LAKE

Braingerd and tonight will finish their little series at Little Falls.

The locals were weakened in the first half when "Bud" Lowe was forced out of the game by a sprained ankle. He attempted to resume play in the second half but was forced to retire after a few minutes of play.

Fitzharris made some pretty scores from close in and near the foul line. DeRoche also played a fine game on defense.

ANOTHER BOXING UPSET IN THE LAST DAYS OF THE YEAR

CANZONERI BOXES WAY TO DECISION OVER BUSHY GRAHAM

GRAHAM CROWNED LAST NIGHT, BUT NOT WITH A TITLE

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Dec. 18.—Add another boxing upset to the last days of 1926.

Eager to acquire some of the fame, a dozen fist contenders have amassed during this hectic year of sports, one Tony Canzoneri an Italian youngster, boxed his way to a decision last night over Bushy Graham, Utica bantamweight.

Graham is the same lad who is scheduled to meet Charley "Phil" Rosenberg for the world's bantamweight championship on January 7. For almost a year fight followers have been insisting that the Utica boxer has been the uncrowned champion. He was crowned last night in Madison Square Garden, but not with a title.

Canzoneri comes from Williamsburg, a section of New York city where the kids frequently have to fight or perish. Bettors gave him the "once over" and placed him at a disadvantage of four to one.

But it seems to be a growing custom among prize ring addicts not to care any more about betting odds than about opponents' jaws. Canzoneri started out from the gong and won the first round. Then he found that Graham was boxing more with his feet than his hands.

So the young Italian instead of being baffled uncorked a dazzling exhibition of footwork and forced the fighting throughout the match. The decision in his favor was unanimous.

Graham appeared timid. He wallowed in mediocrity apparently content to dance around the ring without essaying an offensive with any real power. The Utica fighter probably will get his chance at Rosenberg's title next month however, because the bout was not at the bantamweight limit.

American Tennis Stars Wear Selves Out Early

The retiring age for tennis players is when one cannot walk onto the courts any longer. This is the answer of British tennis players to the assertion of A. H. Gobert, aged thirty-five, former French champion, that he "is too old to play, and that old men are no longer wanted."

H. Roper Barrett, one of England's greatest players of the past, says: "Though I am fifty-three, I have no idea of giving up the game." Mrs. Lambert Chambers, former women's champion, says: "My idea is that both men and women should play as long as they are able to keep fit." The earl of Balfour continues to play at seventy-eight.

It is pointed out here that many American players retire at about thirty, as they too quickly put all they possess into the game. "Our system on the whole gives the best results," said Maj. J. Larcombe, Wimbledon secretary and manager, who fears that tennis is becoming too much of a business and not so much of a game in other countries.

Cattle and Lightning

The greater portion of the loss of cattle killed by lightning is caused by cattle drifting against wire fences during thunderstorms and being struck by lightning, which may be collected by the fence at a distance and brought to the herd with sufficient force to kill them. It is not often that cattle are killed by direct stroke unless it be under trees.

Under the Circumstances

It seems granting a lot, nevertheless, we suppose that to one shipwrecked on a desert island even the exhaust whistle of a mail truck would sound sweet.—New York Medley.

PILE DRIVER OF OWATONNA AT BOYS' CAMP

TO TEACH NATURE AND WOOD-CRAFT STUDIES AT CAMP LINCOLN FOR BOYS

WILL KEEP IN EXCELLENT PHYSICAL CONDITION ALL SUMMER SEASON

Immediately after the close of the gridiron season, "Herb" Joesting, Minnesota's All-American football star, made a new tackle, but this time it was the tackling of his scholastic labors in the School of Forestry. Joesting is a Junior at Minnesota and is rated as one of the best student athletes in school.

Coach Spears has little to worry about ineligibility playing havoc with his line smasher. Last year "Herb", as he is known on the campus, won the trophy awarded to the best all-around student athlete on the Agricultural campus.

With studious inclinations, Joesting will not follow the footsteps of former great athletes and accept a coaching job at the close of his college career. When interviewed last week, Joesting showed keen interest in government forest reclamation projects. He is also anxious to do special research work on pine tree blisters.

Only last week Joesting signed a contract to handle the nature and wood-craft studies at Camp Lincoln for Boys next summer. Since Camp Lincoln for Boys is located in the fine country near Brainerd, Joesting will have an opportunity not only to work amidst forestry environs, but his participation in the athletic activities of the camp will keep him in excellent physical condition all summer.

RAINBOWS AND WRIGHT CAGERS CLASH TONIGHT

FAST GAME IS SCHEDULED TO START AT 8:15 P. M. AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM

The Brainerd Rainbows are to make their second appearance on the local floor this evening at 8:15 o'clock when they will clash with the fast five from Wright, which promises to be a real game from start to finish.

A preliminary game has been arranged and will be called at 7:45 P. M. between the Flying Aces and the Northeast Independent team of that section and are out to give the Flying Aces their first taste of defeat. The Flying Aces have played together for three years and are one of the best teams in this section for their class and will be a hard team to win from as they go along. The Rainbows have put on the

finishing touches for tonight's fray and will take the floor at 8:15, after a series of competing against professional teams. The Brainerd team has had a hard season so far this year, but has accomplished a great deal in their games, so fans will see fast and great shooting team on the floor tonight.

The Wright five are out for victory, and they sure play a fast and clever passing game and things will be hot for the locals this evening.

The starting line-up is in doubt, but a fast team can be picked from the following: "Capt." Engbretson, Larson, Ziebell, Beresford, Nutting, Ericsson, Welsh, Orth, Lawrenz and Fitzsimmons.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (416)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet hotel orchestra; Bernice Lund, violinist; Marvel, Morrow, pianist and accompanist.

7:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—New York Symphony orchestra with Walter Damrosch—Balkite hour.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program—Henry J. Williams, harp; Karl Scheurer, violin; Carlo Fischer, cello; Meta Ashwin Birnbach, soprano.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.
10:05 p. m.—Dance program—Wallie Erickson's Coliseum orchestra; Holiday Twins and Johnson, entertainers.

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10:45 a. m.—Home service talk—Betty Crocker.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 m.—Farm hour—Dick Long's trio and Corinne Jordan.

1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—World of books.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
3:05 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs—Miss Helma Norstrom, pianist; Mrs. P. O. Schneider, soloist; Mrs. H. S. Posenberger, reader; quintet: Mrs. A. S. Arnquist, Mrs. A. E. Bjorkland, Mrs. Olaf Oleson, Mrs. A. T. Oberg, Mrs. V. C. Leander, Mrs. N. P. Wald, director.

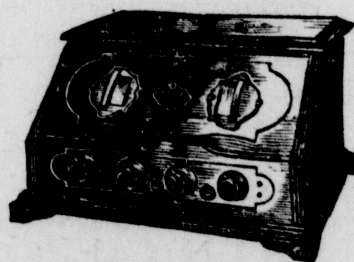
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A hint to men Young--Old-- and In Between!

A word of caution—sub rosa:

This Christmas is not going to be like any Christmas before so far as you are concerned.

The ladies are going further than ever before—they are buying more and better gifts for you—and we are selling them.

We thought you'd like to know this so that you could save yourself the embarrassment of receiving a lavish like piece of apparel from her and here—and not have in your pocket something exceptionally nice for her—from you!

Bath Robes
Lounging Robes
Luggage
Silk Shirts and Pajamas
Jewelry
Neckwear

Brainerd's Christmas Store

**John M. Bye
Clothing Co.**



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use a

**Want Ad
for Results**

When time is short and there's lots to be done—that's when you'll appreciate the wonderful results of a Dispatch Want Ad.

Whatever is on your mind, try a Want Ad for relief.

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No Wholesalers Profit You Save
No Jobbers Profit 33 1/3%

Quality
Workmanship
Performance

\$69.50

The World's Greatest Radio Value

Hear the Freshman Radio Open Evenings
BRAINERD ELECTRIC CO.
306 S. 6th St., Tel. 179

TO PROSECUTE TIMBER LAW VIOLATORS

State Issues Orders to Forestry Men
to Check up on
Operators

REGARDING SLASH DISPOSAL

Forest Ranger E. G. Rhodes Explains
Requirements of
the Law

With a warning given that careless timber operators who prove negligent in the proper disposal of slash will be prosecuted, the State Forestry Department has instructed rangers and patrolmen to check up more carefully on timber cutters and prosecute in all cases in which laws are not being complied with.

The law makes certain requirements regarding the proper disposal of slash and the prevention of it becoming a fire hazard and endangering lives.

District Forest Ranger E. H. Rhodes today made the following statement regarding slash disposal: "Many timber operators in estimating the cost of marketing a tract of timber fail to figure the cost of slash disposal and fire protection for their remaining timber and adjoining land. The time is passed when this very important part of the logging operation can be ignored, and the present State Forest laws are very specific in stating what is required along these lines.

"We are told, that laws are made and enforced in accordance with public opinion. Public opinion and approaching emergency has demanded that our more protection, than in the past and our legislators with this in view, with thought of protection and future timber supply, have enacted certain laws to this end. Some of these laws, although passed two or three years ago, have not been very rigidly enforced, although the State Forestry Department has been giving these laws, wide publicity through contract with operators and settlers, circular letters and articles in the local newspapers.

"With aroused public sentiment over the heavy toll of merchantable and second growth timber, buildings, game and lives, during the past spring fire season, caused in numerous instances by carelessness on the part of timber operators in the proper disposal of slash, the State Forester has instructed Rangers and Patrolmen to check up more carefully on timber cutters and prosecute in all cases in which laws are not being complied.

"Section 18 of Forest Laws states that a written report of cutting by registered logger, must be made to the State Forester, Old Capitol building, St. Paul, before any person shall cut any timber; in Section 19, that all slash must be trimmed and piled in separate compact piles, away from standing timber, on a 200 foot strip along all roads, railroads or adjoining timber and that on failure to comply with these requirements, penalties are provided, as well as that operator may be restrained from proceeding farther with cutting."

COMMISSIONERS ON INSPECTION TRIP

Will Look Over Establishment of
New Road North
of Emily

ALSO GRAVELLING WORK

Board Will Ascertain Amount of
Equipment Needed to
Clear Snow

The county board of commissioners are securing first hand information today on county roads, and will also look into the matter of the clearing of highways in the county of snow with their own equipment.

All members of the board in company with Walter Murphy, county highway engineer, left today for Emily where they are looking over the establishment of a new road running north to Emily to Outing, and the county seat. The change to be made will be about one mile of new road which work will possibly be done the coming year.

A general survey of conditions for snow removal will also be made for the purpose of ascertaining the cost for the clearing of highways during the winter and also for the equipment needed for snow clearing.

The commissioners will also inspect the gravelling job on State Road No. 4 north of Crosby.

BABY CREMATED IN FIRE AT HOME

Niles, Mich., Dec. 17 (UP)—The body of an eight year old child was cremated, his sister, 12, was burned and their father, Everett Johnson, 25, suffered burns that may be fatal in his efforts to rescue the child from fire of unknown origin destroyed the Johnson home here today.

FREE CHRISTMAS THEATRE PARTY

Will be Given at Lyceum Theatre
for All Kiddies on
December 24

COMMENCING AT 4:30 P. M.

Elks Will Have Tree and Will Give
Away Candies, Fruit
and Nuts

A theatre Christmas party for all kiddies of the city 12 years and under will be given jointly by the Elks lodge of Brainerd and the local management of the F. and R. theatres at the Lyceum theatre commencing at 4:30 p. m. December 24. The party will be free.

James Oliver Curwood's great story on "The Country Beyond" will be the feature showing and a two reel Santa Claus comedy featuring Charlie Chase will be an added attraction.

A Christmas tree will be one of the attractions. Christmas candies, fruits, and nuts will be given free to the children.

Mothers are requested not to allow their children to leave home for the show until 4 o'clock.

N. P. CLERKS PARTY

Met at Odd Fellows Hall, Yuletide
Decorations in
Evidence

The clerks of the N. P. Railway Co. had a very enjoyable party together Monday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, which was decorated in Christmas array. Two gaily dressed Christmas trees in the front of the hall made it seem as though Christmas had already come and when Santa appeared in the early part of the evening with a goodly supply of gifts, which was a surprise to all, it really did seem as though that great day was at last here.

The evening was spent informally in singing, dancing and card playing, after which at a late hour a fine lunch was served and everybody did ample justice to it. The party broke up at an early hour in the morning and no regrets were heard from anyone for braving the cold weather in order to be an attendant and be long remembered by all who were present.

BUS TURNS OVER

Sister of Miss Cedarstrand, Local
Teacher, Among Pas-
sengers on Bus

A sister of Miss Cedarstrand, local high school teacher was a passenger on the Mesaba Transportation Co. bus which tipped over on Highway No. 1 near Duluth yesterday afternoon. All the passengers were women teachers going to Duluth in a chartered bus.

The bus turned over when it turned out to avoid another bus, the machine striking a hole at the side of the road and snapping off a telephone post before coming to a stop. Several passengers were severely hurt by flying glass.

THE SINGER ELECTRIC No. 101-2



"Now that we have this SINGER ELECTRIC, sewing becomes so easy that I can make all your dresses instead of buying them. This machine has the SINGER SEWLIGHT which I find wonderfully convenient. It throws light directly on the work and saves my eyes."

Electricity has made machine sewing devoid of physical exertion so that it is now a pleasing means for practically expressing one's artistic ideas or garment construction or in many ways of effecting household economies.

EASY PAYMENTS--LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Machine in Exchange

THE SINGER STORE
220 South Seventh St.

MERCURY HOVERS AROUND ZERO

Minimum Temperature Recorded
Last Evening Was 3
Degrees Below

ZERO TEMPERATURE THIS A. M.

State Highways Are Cleared; Buses
and Trains Running
on Schedule

The temperature went up to the zero mark at 8 o'clock this morning and continued to remain there throughout the morning.

If zero weather can be considered mild, it was the mildest Brainerd has experienced for almost a week.

The minimum temperature recorded last night was 3 below zero.

The State Highway Department has sent out its great fleet of snowplows to all state roads in the state. Snowplows sent out by the district office here have proved successful in combating the heavy drifts of the roads. All state highways in the district are now open for traffic.

County roads are passable and many farmers are today clearing the snow from the road in front of their farms with their own snowplows.

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SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE BASKETS

Over 50 Christmas Baskets Will be
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December 20

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Boxes are placed in every school in the city where the pupils may donate fruit and other good things to delight poor families.

A Christmas tree for the poor will be given Monday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock at the Salvation Army barracks on Front street. The Sunday school will put on a program and Santa will be there to fill each stocking.

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Perry Brandow Pleaded Guilty to
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Perry Brandow who lives near Deerwood was fined \$100 and costs this morning in municipal court when he pleaded guilty to the charge of maintaining a nuisance.

NEW ADULT FICTION BOOKS

List Given as Recently Purchased
for the Brainerd
Public Library

MANY DONATIONS MADE

Whittier School Presents 4 Volumes,
Miss Aileen King Gives
6 Books

The following new adult fiction books have been purchased for the public library:

Gilbert—Cow Women.
Bennet—Cattle Baron.
White—Twisted Foot.
Norris—Bread.

Lovelace—Black Angels (New Minnesota Author).

Hough—54-40 or Fight.

Doyle—Sherlock Holmes.

Cooper—The Spy.

Scott—Kenilworth.

Beebe—Jungle Peace.

Grey—Under the Tonto Rim.

Seltzer—Japs Boss.

Byrne—Messer Marco Polo.

Gibbs—L. bells.

Webster—Dear Enemy.

Oemler—Purple Heights.

Ayres—Richard Chatterton.

Bromfield—Early Autumn.

Richmond—Cherry Square.

Oppenheim—Harvey Garrard's Crime.

Tarkington—Gentle Julia.

Tarkington—Alice Adams.

"Elizabeth"—Introducing Sally.

Williamson—Golden Butterfly.

Oppenheim—Great Impersonation.

Weston—Wondering Moon.

Wodehouse—Golf Without Tears.

Reynolds—Green Valley.

Stockley—Dalla, The Lion Cub.

Bower—Her Prairie Knight.

Interesting Non-Fiction

Pogart—Economic History of the U. S.

Kellogg—Evolution.

Powell—By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne.

Wiggam—Fruit of the Family Tree.

Powell—In Barbary.

Barton—The Man Nobody Knows.

Barton—The Book, Nobody Knows.

McDonald—Documentary Source Book of the U. S.

Lindsey—The Revolt of Modern Youth.

Guest—When Day Is Done.

Guest—The Path To Home.

Guest—Rhyme of Childhood.

New Children's Books

Habberton—Budge and Toddie.

Cory—Travels of Puss in Boots.

Cory—Adventures of Puss in Boots Jr.

Bailey—Snow Ball Lamb.

Bailey—Miss Kitty Cat.

Bailey—Pony Twinkleheels.

Bailey—Muley Cow.

Cory—Magic Umbrella.

Hope—Story of a Monkey on a Stick.

Gifts of Children's Books

These gifts of children's books were made:

Mulock, Adventures of a Brownie.

Whittier school.

Hope, Outdoor Girls at Deepdale.

Whittier school.

Stewart, Campfire Girls at the Sea Shore—Aileen King.

Stewart, Campfire Girls on the

The Store Will Be Open Evenings Next Week

Following the custom and plan of The Brainerd Business Men's Assn. the store will be open the coming week until eight o'clock

Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday

Friday evening we will close at 6 o'clock as usual.

This will make longer shopping days for everyone and better time to serve all. Being a busy week, you need to have us at your service as many hours as possible.

E. F. GATES

"The World Is So Full of a Number of Things"

—and a growing Savings Account makes it possible for you to enjoy the things you most desire.

Security, friendly service, and 4% compound interest go with a Savings Account at this bank.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.
1889 1926

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The Acknowledged Standard

If you want the utmost in
Radio enjoyment you will
be satisfied with none other.

Come in any time and hear
the ATWATER - KENT.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Walter P. Tyrholm Co.

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CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

The Brainerd Home of

Complete Printing
and Advertising
Service

The Brainerd Dispatch Co.

Ransford Hotel ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the public that

The Ransford Hotel Cafe

will operate under both

in the future

LUNCHEONS 50 CENTS

Served from 11:30 to 2 P. M.

Including Soup, Meat or Fish, Potatoes, Bread and Butter,
Vegetables, Dessert, Tea, Coffee or Milk

EVENING DINNER 75 CENTS

Full Course Dinner

SUNDAY DINNERS 75 CENTS

A La Carte Service at All Times

During the winter, drop in and enjoy these nice meals and make use of our Lobby, Writing and Rest Rooms. Make The Ransford the place to meet your friends and dine together. Excellent Service and Good Food. All meals served on linens.

RANSFORD HOTEL

BUTLER BROS. Props.

TO PROSECUTE TIMBER LAW VIOLATORS

State Issues Orders to Forestry Men
to Check up on
Operators

REGARDING SLASH DISPOSAL

Forest Ranger E. G. Rhodes Explains
Requirements of
the Law

With a warning given that careless timber operators who prove negligent in the proper disposal of slash will be prosecuted, the State Forestry Department has instructed rangers and patrolmen to check up more carefully on timber cutters and prosecute in all cases in which laws are not being complied with.

The law makes certain requirements regarding the proper disposal of slash and the prevention of it becoming a fire hazard and endangering lives.

District Forest Ranger E. H. Rhodes today made the following statement regarding slash disposal: "Many timber operators in estimating the cost of marketing a tract of timber fail to figure the cost of slash disposal and fire protection for their remaining timber and adjoining timber land. The time is passing when this very important part of the logging operation can be ignored, and the present State Forest laws are very specific in stating what is required of these lines.

"We are told that laws are made and enforced in accordance with public opinion. Public opinion and approaching emergency has demanded that we national resources of timber receive more protection, than in the past and our legislators with this in view, with thought of protection and future timber supply, have enacted certain laws to this end. Some of these laws, although passed two or three years ago, have not been very rigidly enforced, although the State Forestry Department has been giving these laws, wide publicity through contract with operators and settlers, circular letters and articles in the local newspapers.

"With aroused public sentiment over the heavy toll of merchantable and second growth timber, buildings, game and lives, during the past spring fire season, caused in numerous instances by carelessness on the part of timber operators in the proper disposal of slash, the State Forester has instructed Rangers and Patrolmen to check up more carefully on timber cutters and prosecute in all cases in which laws are not being complied with.

"Section 18 of Forest Laws states that a written report of cutting by registered logger, must be made to the State Forester, Old Capitol building, St. Paul, before any person shall cut any timber; in Section 19, that all slash must be trimmed and piled in separate compact piles, away from standing timber, on a 200 foot strip along all roads, railroads or adjoining timber and that on failure to comply with these requirements, penalties are provided, as well as that operators may be restrained from proceeding farther with cutting."

COMMISSIONERS ON INSPECTION TRIP

Will Look Over Establishment of
New Road North
of Emily

ALSO GRAVELLING WORK

Board Will Ascertain Amount of
Equipment Needed to
Clear Snow

The county board of commissioners are securing first hand information today on county roads, and will also look into the matter of the clearing of highways in the county of snow with their own equipment.

All members of the board in company with Walter M. Murphy, county highway engineer left today for Emily where they are looking over the establishment of a new road running north from Emily to Outing, and the county road. The change to be made will be about one mile of new road which work will possibly be done the coming year.

A general survey of conditions for snow removal will also be made for the purpose of ascertaining the cost for the clearing of highways during the winter and also, the equipment needed for snow clearing.

The commissioners will also inspect the graveling job on State Road No. 4 north of

BABY CREMATED IN FIRE AT HOME

Niles, Mich., Dec. 18 (UP)—The body of an eight year old child was cremated, his sister severely burned and his father, Everett Johnson, 25, suffered burns that may be fatal in his efforts to rescue the baby when fire of unknown origin destroyed the Johnson home here today.

FREE CHRISTMAS THEATRE PARTY

Will be Given at Lyceum Theatre
for All Kiddies on
December 24

COMMENCING AT 4:30 P. M.

Elks Will Have Tree and Will Give
Away Candies, Fruit
and Nuts

A theatre Christmas party for all kiddies of the city 12 years and under will be given jointly by the Elks lodge of Brainerd and the local management of the F. and R. theatres at the Lyceum theatre commencing at 4:30 p. m. December 24. The party will be free.

James Oliver Curwood's great story on "The Country Beyond" will be the feature showing and a two reel Santa Claus comedy featuring Charlie Chase will be an added attraction.

A Christmas tree will be one of the attractions. Christmas candies, fruits, and nuts will be given free to the children.

Mothers are requested not to allow their children to leave home for the show until 4 o'clock.

N. P. CLERKS PARTY

Met at Odd Fellows Hall, Yuletide
Decorations in
Evidence

The clerks of the N. P. Railway Co. had a very enjoyable party together Monday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, which was decorated in Christmas array. Two gaily dressed Christmas trees in the front of the hall made it seem as though Christmas had already come and when Santa appeared in the early part of the evening with a goodly supply of gifts, which was a surprise to all, it really did seem as though that great day had at last here.

The evening was spent informally in singing, dancing and card playing, after which at a late hour a fine lunch was served and everybody did ample justice to it. The party broke up at an early hour in the morning and no regrets were heard from anyone for braving the cold weather in order to be an attendant and it is believed that the event will be long remembered by all who were present.

BUS TURNS OVER

Sister of Miss Cedarstrand, Local
Teacher, Among Pas-
sengers on Bus

A sister of Miss Cedarstrand, local high school teacher was a passenger on the Mesaba Transportation Co. bus which tipped over on Highway No. 1 near Duluth yesterday afternoon. All the passengers were women teachers going to Duluth in a chartered bus.

The bus turned over when it turned out to avoid another bus, the machine striking a hole at the side of the road and snapping off a telephone post before coming to a stop. Several passengers were severely hurt by flying glass.

THE SINGER ELECTRIC No. 101-2



"Now that we have this SINGER ELECTRIC, sewing becomes so easy that I can make all my dresses instead of buying them. This machine has the SINGER SEWLIGHT which I find wonderfully convenient. It throws light directly on the work and saves my eyes."

Electricity has made machine sewing devoid of physical exertion so that it is now a pleasing means for practically expressing one's artistic ideas or garment construction or in many ways of effecting household economies.

EASY PAYMENTS—LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Machine in Exchange

THE SINGER STORE
220 South Seventh St.

MERCURY HOVERS AROUND ZERO

Minimum Temperature Recorded
Last Evening Was 3
Degrees Below

ZERO TEMPERATURE THIS A. M.

State Highways Are Cleared; Buses
and Trains Running
on Schedule

The temperature went up to the zero mark at 8 o'clock this morning and continued to remain there throughout the morning.

If zero weather can be considered mild, it was the mildest Brainerd has experienced for almost a week.

The minimum temperature recorded last night was 3 below zero.

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Tarkington—Alice Adams.
"Elizabeth"—Introducing Sally.
Williamson—Golden Butterfly.
Oppenheim—Great Impersonation.
Weston—Wondering Moon.
Wodehouse—Golf Without Tears.
Reynolds—Spring.
Reynolds—Summer.
Erskine—Calahad.
Wren—Wages of Virtue.
Christie—Rebel Bride.
Arden—Sinners in Heaven.
Dawson—Garden Without Walls.
Colver—Under the Rainbow Sky.
Reynolds—Green Valley.
Stockley—Dalla, The Lion Cub.
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Full Course Dinner

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BUTLER BROS., Props.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE
AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 18.—CATTLE—Receipts, 400. Compared with week ago yearlings 25¢@50¢ lower; heavy fed steers mostly steady; spots 25¢ higher on choice kinds; bottom fell out of fat yearling trade as week closed, narrowing spread between little cattle and heavies; extreme top yearlings paid early in week \$13.25; bullocks scaling 1,404 lbs at \$11.50; practical top heavies \$10.75; fat cows strong to 15¢ higher; cutters and bulls 15¢@25¢ higher; light heifers 50¢ lower; spots more on light weights; vealers 25¢@50¢ higher; feeders and stockers weak. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers \$8.50@10.75; yearlings \$9.50@12.25; fat cows \$5@6.50; heifers \$6.25@9.75; all cutters \$4@4.50; veal calves \$19.50@11.50; feeders and stockers \$6.25@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300. Virtually none on sale today. For week 53 doubles and 1,900 direct from feeding stations. Fat lambs closed 75¢@1¢ lower; cull lambs and yearling wethers around 75¢ lower; sheep 15¢@25¢ lower; feeding lambs 25¢@50¢ lower. Week's top: Fed western lambs \$13.35; natives \$14.25; fed clipped lambs \$11.75; yearling wethers \$10; fat ewes \$6.75; range feeding lambs \$12.25. Bulk prices: Fed lambs, westerns, \$11.50@13; natives \$11.25@12.75; fed clipped lambs \$11.25@11.75; woolled culls \$8@9; yearling wethers \$8.50@9.75; fat ewes \$5@6.50; feeding lambs \$11@12.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market: Generally strong; desirable hogs, all weights, \$11.60@11.75; top \$11.65, paid for 260-290 lbs kinds; few loads lightweights and pigs \$11.50; mixed offerings \$11.25@11.40; bulk packing sows \$10.50@10.90; no strictly choice pigs on sale in sizeable lots. Shippers 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000. Top price \$11.75. Bulk \$11.40@11.70. Heavyweights \$11.35@11.75; medium weights \$11.35@11.70; lightweights \$11.25@11.65; light lights \$11.25@11.65; packing sows \$10.25@11; slaughter pigs, \$11@11.60.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Dec. 18.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady. 250-350 lbs, \$11.10@11.25; 200-250 lbs, \$11.20@11.25; 160-200 lbs, \$11.20@11.25; 120-160 lbs, \$11.25@11.35; 90-130 lbs, \$11.35@11.75; packing sows, \$10@10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 790. Market: Compared to week ago spots on steers weak to lower; others steady. Calves, receipts, 200. Market: Compared to week ago vealers \$1 or more higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 800. Market: Compared to week ago fat lambs 75¢@1¢ lower; fat ewes weak to 25¢ lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 54¢; standards, 50½¢. Dairy: Firsts, 44¢; seconds, 39¢@42¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 38¢@43¢; firsts, 44¢@45¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 24¢@24½¢; Young Americans, 24½¢@25¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 23½¢; ducks, 28¢; geese, 20¢@21¢; springs, 23½¢; turkeys, 39¢; roosters, 18½¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals 37 cars; on track 200; in transit 381 cars. Buyers holding off; too few sales to quote.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 54¢@55¢.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.42½@1.46½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.42½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.41½@1.43½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.41½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.38½@1.44½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.37½@1.39½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.34½@1.41½. No. 3 Northern, \$1.33½@1.35½.

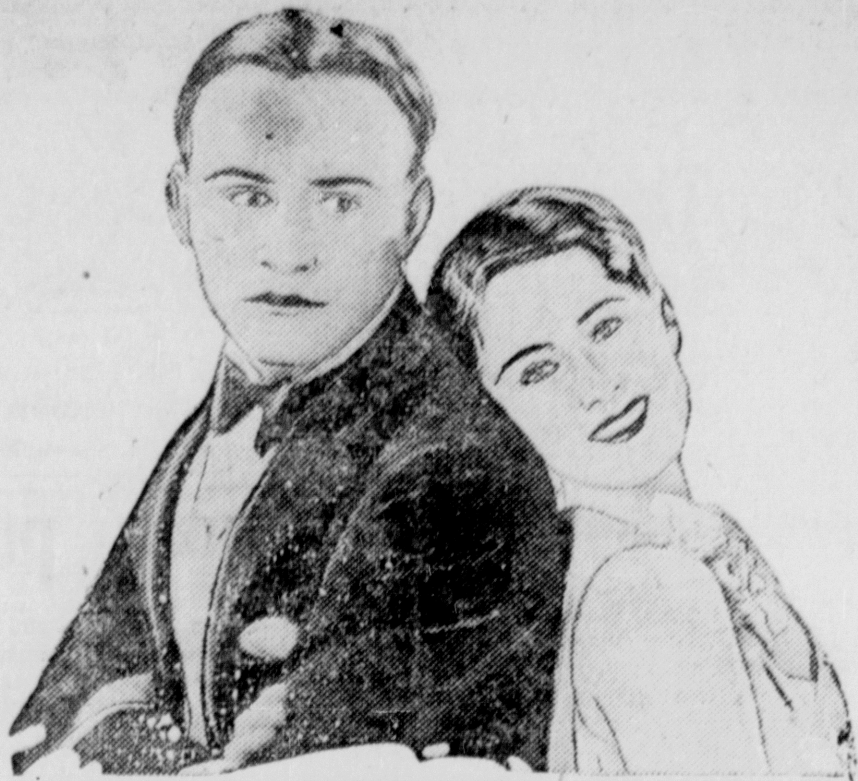
CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 78¢@80¢. No. 3 Yellow, 73¢@76¢; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 71¢. No. 4 Yellow, 69¢@71¢. No. 5 Yellow, 63¢@66¢. No. 3 Mixed, 70¢@72¢. No. 4 Mixed, 66¢@68¢. No. 5 Mixed, 61¢@63¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 47¢@48½¢. No. 3 White, 45¢@46½¢; No. 3 White, to arrive, 45½¢. No. 4 White, 42¢@45¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 68¢@70¢; medium to good, 60¢@67¢; lower grades, 50¢@59¢.

RYE—No. 1, 90¢@95½¢; No. 2, to arrive, 90½¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.17@2.27; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.17@2.24.



NORMA SHEARER and CONRAD NAGEL in THE WANING SEX

Lovely Norma Shearer will be seen once more at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday in her brilliant success to "H. Secretary." Conrad Nagel is co-starred with Miss Shearer this time.

"Black Bottom" Beauties From
"Scandals" in Johnny
Hines Picture

Twenty-two members of the fast-stepping chorus that furnish a background for Ann Pennington in her sensational "Black Bottom" number in George White's "Scandals" made their movie debut in a theatre sequence for Johnny Hines' comedy, "Stepping Along," showing at the Lyceum tonight.

The scenes were filmed at the Selwyn theatre, with the comedian's new leading woman, Mary Brian, performing lively bits of terpsichore in front of the Broadway beauty chorus. Pretty close to a thousand extras were paid to occupy orchestra seats for the gay goings-on and sixty bald-headed gentlemen occupied the first two rows.



THE POSTMAN and CHRISTMAS

EVER since she had been a child she had thought that the postman was about the most interesting person in the world. He it was who brought all the letters and packages and papers and magazines, who always might be bringing any number of surprises.

To be sure, he often passed the house without leaving anything, but then there was always the chance that he might bring anything.

At Christmas time he was the most wonderful sort of a person, with his bag filled with presents and cards and calendars and letters from friends she was sure would not forget her, and from friends she was so pleased had not forgotten her.

Sometimes he brought just the most delicious mail of all—sometimes he brought a fruit cake, or a box of candy that a friend of hers had made.

So it was that she, Minnie, had always loved postmen in general, and now it seemed as though she were being particularly fond of one postman in particular.

He was on their route and he often came in and chatted after the day's work was over.

She had gone to school with him and she had always liked him. The old postman was a dear—no matter how many bundles he was carrying at Christmas time he always seemed to be happy that his load was heavy, because it meant just that much more joy along the route.

But he had retired and now every Christmas they took his present to him and sat and chatted with him and

with his wife, who always brought out her Christmas cake to be shared by all. She had not been displeased when the school-day friend had been given this route.

Not displeased at all.

Ray was tall and very good-looking. She thought he looked so well in his postman's uniform. And certainly he seemed a little interested in her.

She was not displeased in this. Not displeased at all.

Christmas Day, he had said, there would be no mail delivery. So she was a little surprised to see him coming down the street and up the steps of their house.

"I wonder if we're going to have mail after all," she said to herself. It hadn't occurred to her that he was not in his postman's uniform, and that he was coming just to see her. To be sure, he stopped in when he was off duty, but she had never quite felt he was so much interested in her as that he enjoyed the whole family.

She did belong to such a nice family, so jolly and cordial and friendly as they all were, and such fun.

And then it was all so clear, as they sat before the fire that Christmas afternoon, that he was interested in her—very, very much interested in her. More so than she had even thought or hoped or dreamed.

In fact, he told her all about it. And she was not displeased. Not displeased at all.

Nor was he displeased. Not displeased at all.

For she agreed that to be a postman's wife was not such a bad idea, and that, apart from everything else, it would be so particularly nice to know that the postman was going to come to one's house every single day in the whole year—to their own house.

And, as she said, it was such fun being engaged to a postman in the Christmas season.

He had not been too busy to think of her!

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Tie

Wife gave him a surprise.

A tie made for his sake.

'Twas very like the ties

That mother used to make.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Large Christmas Trees

The white pines are best for community and church Christmas trees as their size is more adapted to larger spaces. The spruce is one of the most common of Christmas trees.

Guard Against Fire

Careful citizens keep a pallful of water handy under the highly inflammable Christmas tree.

The Community Supper
Really Like Christmas

"THESE community suppers are always so stupid!" declared a pretty girl to a small group around her. "I wish we could put some pep and fun into this one and give the people a good time. Something really like Christmas, and not so dull."

The others looked dubious and scratched their heads. "What'll we do?" they asked.

"I know!" declared the pretty girl. "Just got the idea. Now, listen everyone! Why not imitate the way they used to do in olden times? A minstrel in the gallery, lots of minstrels! Singing and playing on horns and things! Hide them by screens covered with greens. Let the people get seated at the tables, then all pipe up with old songs every one knows. Dress the minstrels in gay colors. Then have them come down the stairs singing and playing. Let them wind among the tables. Have a jester in front joking and making fun. A real old English custom. It will help a lot and give the diners a good time."

"And," added another, fired with enthusiasm, "red candles on the tables, wreaths at all the windows, waitresses with red ribbons about their heads and a sprig of holly tucked over one ear."

"Not to mention," laughed a third, "a dinner of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, rolls, coffee and mince pie!"

"Right-o!" said the rest.

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Zonite

For feminine hygiene

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Hitt and Runn — He Was at the Right House, but—the Wrong Floor!

BY HITT



LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE
AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 18.—CATTLE—Receipts, 400. Compared with week ago yearlings 25¢50¢ lower; heavy fed steers mostly steady; spots 25¢ higher on choice kinds; bottom fell out of fat yearling trade as week closed, narrowing spread between little cattle and heavies; extreme top yearlings paid early in week \$14.35, highest of year; 1,180 lbs steers \$13.25; bullocks scaling 1,404 lbs at \$11.50; practical top heavies \$10.75; fat cows strong to 15¢ higher; cutters and bulls 15¢25¢ higher; light heifers 50¢ lower; spots more on light weights; vealers 25¢50¢ higher; feeders and stockers weak. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers \$8.50@10.75; yearlings \$9.50@12.25; fat cows \$5@6.50; heifers \$6.25@9.75; all cutters \$4@4.50; veal calves \$10.50@11.50; feeders and stockers \$6.25@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300. Virtually none on sale today. For week 53 doubles and 1,900 direct from feeding stations. Fat lambs closed 75¢@1.10; cull lambs and yearling wethers around 75¢ lower; sheep 15¢25¢ lower; feeding lambs 25¢50¢ lower. Week's top: Fed western lambs \$13.35; natives \$14.25; fed clipped lambs \$11.75; yearling wethers \$10; fat ewes \$6.75; range feeding lambs \$12.25. Bulk prices: Fed lambs, westerns, \$11.50@13; natives \$11.25@12.75; fed clipped lambs \$11.25@11.75; woolled culls \$8@9; yearling wethers \$8.50@9.75; fat ewes \$5@6.50; feeding lambs \$11@12.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market: Generally strong; desirable hogs, all weights, \$11.60@11.75; top \$11.65, paid for 260-290 lbs kinds; mixed loads lightweights and pigs \$11.50; mixed offerings \$11.25@11.40; bulk packing sows \$10.50@10.90; no strictly choice pigs on sale in sizeable lots. Shippers 1.50; estimated holdover 1,000. Top price \$11.75. Bulk \$11.40@11.70. Heavyweights \$11.35@11.75; medium weights \$11.35@11.70; lightweights \$11.25@11.65; light lights \$11.25@11.65; packing sows \$10.25@11; slaughter pigs, \$11@11.60.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Dec. 18.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000. Market steady. 250-350 lbs, \$11.10@11.25; 200-250 lbs, \$11.20@11.25; 160-200 lbs, \$11.20@11.25; 130-160 lbs, \$11.25@11.35; 90-130 lbs, \$11.35@11.75; packing sows, \$10@10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 700. Market: Compared to week ago spots on steers weak to lower; others steady. Calves, receipts, 200. Market: Compared to week ago vealers \$1 or more higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 800. Market: Compared to week ago fat lambs 75¢@1 lower; fat ewes weak to 25¢ lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 54¢; standards, 50¢. Dairy: Firsts, 44¢; seconds, 39¢42¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 38¢43¢; firsts, 44¢48¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 24¢24½¢; Young Americas, 24½¢25¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 23½¢; ducks, 28¢; geese, 20¢21¢; springs, 23½¢; turkeys, 39¢; roosters, 18½¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals 37 cars; on track 200; in transit 381 cars. Buyers holding off; too few sales to quote.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 54¢55¢.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.42½@1.46½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.42½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.41½@1.43½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.41½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.38½@1.44½; No. 2 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.37½@1.39½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.34½@1.41½. No. 3 Northern, \$1.33½@1.35½.

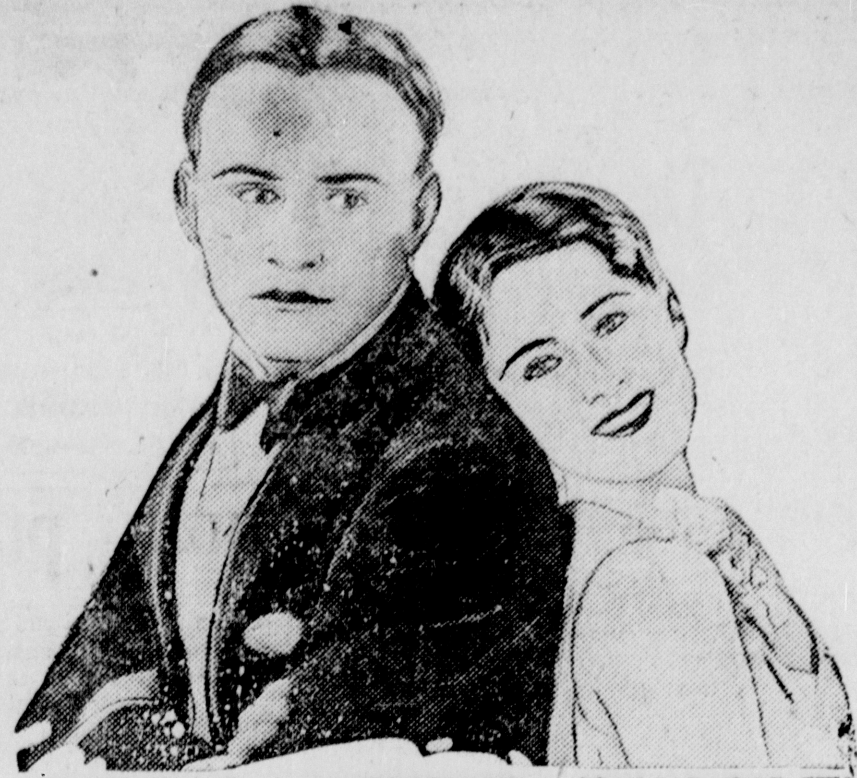
CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 78¢80¢. No. 3 Yellow, 73¢76¢; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 71¢. No. 4 Yellow, 69¢71¢. No. 5 Yellow, 63¢66¢. No. 3 Mixed, 70¢72¢. No. 4 Mixed, 66¢68¢. No. 5 Mixed, 61¢63¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 47¢48½¢. No. 3 White, 45¢46½¢; No. 3 White, to arrive, 45¢. No. 4 White, 42¢45¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 68¢70¢; medium to good, 60¢67¢; lower grades, 50¢59¢.

RYE—No. 1, 90¢95½¢; No. 2, to arrive, 90¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.17@2.27; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.17@2.24.



NORMA SHEARER and CONRAD NAGEL in THE VANISHING SEX

Lovely Norma Shearer will be seen in her new picture, "The Vanishing Sex," once more at the Lyceum Sunday and Monday in her brilliant success.

"Black Bottom" Beauties From
"Scandals" in Johnny
Hines Picture

Twenty-two members of the fast-stepping chorus that furnish a background for Ann Pennington in her sensational "Black Bottom" number in George White's "Scandals" made their movie debut in a theatre sequence for Johnny Hines' comedy, "Stepping Along," showing at the Lyceum tonight.

The scenes were filmed at the Selwyn theatre, with the comedian's new leading woman, Mary Brian, performing lively bits of terpsichore in front of the Broadway beauty chorus. Pretty close to a thousand extras were paid to occupy orchestra seats for the gay goings-on and sixty bald-headed gentlemen occupied the first two rows.

The POSTMAN
and CHRISTMAS

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

EVER since she had been a child she had thought that the postman was about the most interesting person in the world. He it was who brought all the letters and packages and papers and magazines, who always might be bringing any number of surprises.

To be sure, he often passed the house without leaving anything, but then there was always the chance that he might bring anything.

At Christmas time he was the most wonderful sort of a person, with his bag filled with presents and cards and calendars and letters from friends she was sure would not forget her, and from friends she was so pleased had not forgotten her.

Sometimes he brought just the most delicious mail of all—sometimes he brought a fruit cake, or a box of candy that a friend of hers had made.

So it was that she, Minnie, had always loved postmen in general, and now it seemed as though she were being particularly fond of one postman in particular.

He was on their route and he often came in and chatted after the day's work was over.

She had gone to school with him and she had always liked him. The old postman was a dear—no matter how many bundles he was carrying at Christmas time he always seemed to be happy that his load was heavy, because it meant just that much more joy along the route.

But he had retired and now every Christmas they took his present to him and sat and chatted with him and

with his wife, who always brought out her Christmas cake to be shared by all. She had not been displeased when the schoolboy friend had been given this route.

Not displeased at all. Ray was tall and very good-looking. She thought he looked so well in his postman's uniform. And certainly he seemed a little interested in her.

She was not displeased in this. Not displeased at all.

Christmas Day, he had said, there would be no mail delivery. So she was a little surprised to see him coming down the street and up the steps of their house.

"I wonder if we're going to have mail after all," she said to herself. It hadn't occurred to her that he was

not in his postman's uniform, and that he was coming just to see her. To be sure, he stopped in when he was off duty, but she had never quite felt he was so much interested in her as that he enjoyed the whole family.

She did belong to such a nice family, so jolly and cordial and friendly as they all were, and such fun.

And then it was all so clear, as they sat before the fire that Christmas afternoon, that he was interested in her—very, very much interested in her. More so than she had even thought or hoped or dreamed.

In fact, he told her all about it. And she was not displeased. Not displeased at all.

Nor was he displeased. Not displeased at all.

For she agreed that to be a postman's wife was not such a bad idea, and that, apart from everything else, it would be so particularly nice to know that the postman was going to come to one's house every single day in the whole year—to their own house.

And, as she said, it was such fun being engaged to a postman in the Christmas season.

He had not been too busy to think of her!

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Tie
Wife gave him a surprise, a tie made for his sake.

'Twas very like the ties that mother used to make.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Large Christmas Trees
The white pines are best for community and church Christmas trees as their size is more adapted to larger spaces. The spruce is one of the most common of Christmas trees.

Guard Against Fire
Careful citizens keep a pallful of water handy under the highly inflammable Christmas tree.

The Community Supper
Really Like Christmas

"THESE community suppers are always so stupid!" declared a pretty girl to a small group around her. "I wish we could put some pep and fun into this one and give the people a good time. Something really like Christmas, and not so dull."

The others looked dubious and scratched their heads. "What'll we do?" they asked.

"I know!" declared the pretty girl. "Just got the idea. Now, listen everyone! Why not imitate the way they used to do in olden times? A minstrel in the gallery, lots of minstrels! Singing and playing on horns and things! Hide them by screens covered with greens. Let the people get seated at the tables, then all pipe up with old songs every one knows. Dress the minstrels in gay colors. Then have them come down the stairs singing and playing. Let them wind among the tables. Have a jester in front joking and making fun. A real old English custom. It will help a lot and give the diners a good time."

"And," added another, fired with enthusiasm, "red candles on the tables, wreaths at all the windows, waitresses with red ribbons about their heads and a sprig of holly tucked over one ear."

"Not to mention," laughed a third, "a dinner of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, rolls, coffee and mince pie!"

"Right-o!" said the rest. And so it was done. The very merriest community supper that was ever given in that town.—Patience Eden.

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WANTED—Corn, oats and barley. Echo Stock Farm. 683-1641t

WANTED—Wood sawing. Phone 31-F-3. 753-14626p

LOST—Special delivery letter in post office containing coupon for R. R. ticket of value to no one except owner. Reward. Call 416-W. 770-16713p

LOST—Robe, rubber on the side, plush on other, on Oak street. Reward. Return to Dispatch office. 773-16812

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